

COOLIDGE OFFERS TO HELP CAMPAIGN

WISCONSIN IN AL'S COLUMN, LAWRENCE SAYS

Political Writer Figures Bad-
gers Will Support Dem-
ocratic Nominee

GIVES SMITH A CHANCE

He'll Win if Wets and Farm-
ers Flock to Him, Post-
Crescent Writer Believes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Whitcomb, Wis., July 3.—Governor
Smith's opportunity. In what states
do his chances lie for electoral votes?
At this stage of the campaign an analysis
must be largely based on what has
happened in the past, as of course, the
chances of the campaign have yet to be
developed. But the average person is
likely to forget that there are 14
states in which President Coolidge ob-
tained the electoral vote in 1924 as a
minority candidate precisely as did
President Wilson in 1912, namely by a
split in the opposing party.

In these 14 states, the combined vote
for John W. Davis and Senator La-
Follette was in excess of the popular
vote for Mr. Coolidge. Who will there-
fore get the LaFollette vote? Will it
all go to Herbert Hoover? It will be re-
called that Mr. LaFollette was a "wet"
and that he drew from both the Re-
publican and Democratic parties.

There are 59 electoral votes in the
states in which Mr. Coolidge won, but
failed to get a majority. This, together
with 128 in the solid South, makes
a total of 217. In addition, therefore
Mr. Smith would have to get only 50
more electoral votes. If he won New
York with 45 and Rhode Island with
5 it would be sufficient.

HOOPER CHANCES GOOD
But it is hardly likely that Mr.
Smith's opportunity really lies in any
such combination. For in most of
those 14 states Mr. Hoover has at this
date a better chance than Mr. Smith.

An electoral table which represents
Governor Smith's best chances would
be about as follows:
Solid South 128; Kentucky 12; Mis-
souri 10; Maryland 10; Montana 4; Ari-
zona 3; Nevada 3; Wisconsin 13; West
Virginia 5; New York 45; New Jersey
14; Massachusetts 15; Rhode Island 5;
a total of 250.

NECESSARY TO WIN
It is necessary to have 267 to win
and the foregoing is developed more
on a minimum possibility for Govern-
or Smith than a maximum. It will
be noted that only Nevada, Arizona
and Montana are taken from the
western group of states, the assumption
being that the west generally is in
both Nevada and Montana plus the
normal Democratic strength in Ari-
zona would be in Governor Smith's
favor.

If, however, it is assumed that Gov-
ernor Smith will get the LaFollette
vote in the west on the theory that
the voters who deserted Coolidge in
1924 would not accept his cabinet as-
sociate on a Coolidge platform and
that the Democratic voters see in
Governor Smith more liberal atti-
tude than they thought John W.
Davis had toward labor and radical-
ism, it is possible to construct an
electoral table which would give
Governor Smith an entirely different
electoral objective, as follows:

Solid South 1924; Maryland 3; Ken-
tucky 13; Missouri 10; Arizona 3; Mon-
tana 4; Nebraska 5; Nevada 3; New
Mexico 3; North Dakota 5; Wyoming 3;
Wisconsin 13; Minnesota 12; New
York 45; Rhode Island; a total of
271.

LAFOLLETTE VOTE SOUGHT
It will be noted that in the last
table the only eastern states included
are New York and Rhode Island. In
both of these states, the chances of
Democratic victory this year on ac-
count of wet sentiment are better
than usual. In all the western states
the assumption is that Governor
Smith would acquire much if not all
of the LaFollette vote. If he only
drew two thirds of the LaFollette vote
and kept the Davis vote it would in
most instances be enough to over-
come the Republican vote.

It can be calculated that the Davis
vote will remain largely intact. So far
as prohibition is concerned, Mr. Davis
was known to be closer to the wet
than to the dry side, so there may
not be much of a loss on that
issue. The important fact is that Ari-
zona, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland,
Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Ne-
braska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio,
Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,
South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee,
Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wash-
ington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, a total of
271.

TURN TO PAGE 5 FOR CONTINUED

We Are
Talking To You—
And telling about our Classified
Ads. If you are looking for
something—renting or looking for a
property to rent—looking for a
position—looking for a position—
look for it in our Classified
Section. You will find it there.
An ad in our Classified
Section will get results for you
at a minimum of expense and a
maximum of efficiency.
J. C. T. HALL and son, for
an ad-taker.

HEARST ADDS OMAHA BEE-NEWS TO STRING OF NATIONAL PAPERS

Omaha—(AP)—Sale of the Omaha
Bee-News to William Randolph
Hearst, was announced Tuesday by
Nelson B. Updike, publisher of the
Omaha newspaper.

Mr. Hearst will take possession
and begin operation of the Bee-
News August 1, Mr. Updike said.
He also announced former Gov-
ernor Henry J. Allen of Kansas,
publisher of the Wichita Beacon,
will come to Omaha as publisher
of the paper.

Consideration involved in the
transaction was not announced.

BRITISH VESSEL IS AGROUND ON HALIFAX SHOAL

Captain and Small Crew Re-
main on Ship, Others Are
Taken to Safety

Halifax, N. S.—(AP)—The British
light cruiser Dauntless was rapidly
breaking up on Halifax shoals inside
the harbor entrance Tuesday, aban-
doned by all but her commander and
a skeleton crew of officers and men.

Salvage experts said it was un-
likely the vessel could be floated
again. A life saving crew remained
in readiness to go to the assistance of
Captain K. D. W. MacPherson and his
50 men if danger threatened.

The cruiser, feeling her way into
the harbor through a dense fog Mon-
day afternoon, evidently mistook
Thrum bank for the one marking
the fair way up the harbor. Be-
fore her officers discovered the mis-
take she was hard and fast on the
rocks.

The government steamer Alfreda
noted the Dauntless strike and rushed
to the cruiser's aid. She found the
cruiser in no immediate danger, but
stood by to take them off when neces-
sary.

Captain MacPherson gave the order
to abandon ship. All but 50 of
the crew of 425 and their effects were
sent off in life boats, and brought to
the dockyards by naval craft.

With the cruiser grinding steadily
on the rocks in the harbor swell all
but the salvage craft were ordered
away from her because of the danger
she would break in two and the stern
part slide off the rocks. If a south-
easterly wind should spring up the ship
would quickly break up, naval men
believed.

The Dauntless, a unit of the North
Atlantic and West Indies squadron,
was en route to Halifax in the course
of a regular summer cruise.

JOHN D. 3RD SELECTED
FOR WORLD LEAGUE POST

Geneva—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller,
3rd, now a senior at Princeton uni-
versity, is the American university
student selected this year to give a
hand at the League of Nations in con-
tinuation of the practice of sending
young Americans an opportunity to
observe international affairs during
the summer months.

Young Rockefeller will have the
rank of temporary member of the in-
formation section and will work un-
der Arthur Sweetser, of Boston, as-
sistant director of the section.

MOTORCYCLE RACER IS
KILLED IN BIKE CRASH

Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—Crashing into
a fence, Samuel McCurtus, 25, pro-
fessional motorcycle racer of Racine,
was killed during a race at Woods
today.

Washington—(AP)—Money to finance
three \$500 fellowships for engineering
study at the University of Wisconsin
is furnished by the Wisconsin Utilities
association. John N. Cadby, secretary
of the organization, reported Tuesday
before the federal trade commission
investigation of price utilities.

The fellowships will be awarded out
under questioning by Robert E. Haskin,
chief counsel for the commission.

"We raise the money to the board of
regents of the university," Cadby said,
adding that disbursement of the fund was
left entirely to the university authori-
ties.

Activities of the association in con-
nection with the fellowships used in
schools of Wisconsin also were revealed
through testimony and correspondence
of Cadby.

In May 1924, Cadby wrote to J. B.
Sherrill, of St. Louis, secretary of the
Missouri committee on public utilities
information, concerning a survey of
Wisconsin text books then being con-
ducted.

A summary of utility questions re-
lated by subject and giving reference
to the text books had been received
in the latter edition of each text book
in use in Wisconsin. The summary was
sent to the national board of public
utilities and committee is doing reau-

Smith Takes Rest While Political Matters Wait

New York—(AP)—With no formal po-
litical conferences on his schedule,
Governor Smith Tuesday looked for-
ward to a few days of comparative rest,
occupied only with patriotic and rou-
tine matters.

"I'm trying to ease off a little bit,"
he explained. "The excitement of the
crowd coming home from Houston and
of the last few days generally has been
trying and what I want most now is a
day or two of rest."

Wednesday the Democratic presiden-
tial nominee is scheduled to make two
patriotic addresses, one at the annual
Tammany hall Independence Day ex-
ercises at the old wigwag in 14th
street, soon to be torn down, and the
other before 15,000 newly naturalized
citizens in city hall park. Politics will
be taboo at both meetings.

Governor Smith has declined an in-
vitation to address a July 4 Ku Klux
Klan meeting in Queens borough.

OSHKOSH MAN KILLED WHEN HE FALLS OFF ROOF AT KAUKAUNA

Slipping backwards while
tarring the roof of the old
electrical power plant at Kau-
kauna, David Davis, 35, Osh-
kosh, was killed at 11:15
Tuesday morning when he fell
50 feet into the Fox river be-
low. He struck the wall of
the building twice while fall-
ing. Efforts to revive him
were useless and an examina-
tion revealed a fractured
skull. Mr. Davis was mar-
ried and had two children. He
was employed by the Case
Roofing Company of Osh-
kosh.

KENOSHA MANAGER IS FACING OUSTER VOTE

Strike Sympathizers Seek
to Abolish City Govern-
ment

Kenosha—(AP)—Voters of Kenosha
will ballot on the question of abol-
ishing the city manager form of city
government in favor of the old aldermanic
system as the newest turn in the Al-
len A strike situation.

A petition containing 3,742 names de-
manding a referendum on this ques-
tion was presented to the city council
Monday night by a committee rep-
resenting the committee of 1,000, an
organization of strikers and strike sym-
pathizers.

Animosity toward the present city
government on the part of strikers
dates from efforts of strike leaders to
secure passage of an ordinance prohib-
iting the Allen A company from hous-
ing strike breakers in its factory
buildings. It was said. This feeling
was increased when city officials asked
the governor for state troops.

BOLIVIA TO CELEBRATE
DECLARATION SIGNING

Towanda, Pa.—(AP)—The Fourth
of July, the anniversary of the signing
of the declaration of independence,
will be celebrated in Bolivia, South
America, this year for the first time
in the history of any South Ameri-
can country. E. Diaz de Medina,
Bolivian minister to the United States,
said Tuesday.

Engineers At University Were Helped By Utilities

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sent to the national board of public
utilities and committee is doing reau-

NEW CABINET MAKES BOW TO GERMAN REICH

Chancellor Announces That
Nation Is for Conciliation
and Not Revenge

Berlin—(AP)—Dr. Hermann Mueller,
chancellor, submitted the program of
the new cabinet to the Reichstag
Tuesday. The nature of the program
would indicate that the government
does not consider itself a makeshift
body, but is determined to cooperate
with the new Reichstag.

The chancellor announced that
Germany's foreign policy would be
continued along the lines of "peace-
ful conciliation with renunciation of
all ideas of revenge."

Declaring that "with the whole
German people the government is con-
vinced of the justice of our de-
mand for immediate liberation of the
occupied areas," Dr. Mueller went on
to say that the occupying powers,
failing to take advantage of the po-
litical development in recent days,
are keeping up a barrier which
"stands in the way of establishing a
real relationship of mutual trust be-
tween peoples."

The chancellor also pledged al-
liance to the League of Nations.

His program is in the nature of an
appeal for universal disarmament.
He pointed out how Germany, com-
pletely disarmed, has done more for
international security than any other
"Germany," he continued, "was the
first state unconditionally agreeing to
the American general pact for the
outlawry of war."

On the question of reparations the
chancellor laid stress on how the
Dawson plan had worked without fric-
tion for four years. "The convention
has gained ground in all circles con-
cerned that a final settlement is not
only desirable, but also possible."

"The success of the negotiations on
this matter," "will depend on the de-
gree of mutual conciliation and the
application of methods of sensible
"economic policy."

BALLOON RACE AWARD IS STILL IN DOUBT

France Given Unofficial First,
German Entry Still at
Large

Detroit—(AP)—The winner of the
Gordon Bennett International balloon
race was in doubt Tuesday owing
to the fact that one of the German en-
tries, the Minister, piloted by Kap-
tein Eismann, had not reported.

The other 11 entries made safe land-
ings in the Virginias and North Caro-
lina.

The Blanchard, French balloon,
was given first place unofficially
among those that have landed, hav-
ing negotiated a distance of approxi-
mately 475 miles from the start-
ing point. The Blanchard landed near
Walnut Cove, N. C., about 15 miles
farther than the distance apparently
covered by the U. S. A. entry which
landed at Kenbridge, Va.

Whether the missing Minister en-
tered the balloons was problematical.
It has been reported since a
few hours after the take-off here Sat-
urday.

It was suggested Eismann
may have been unable to maneuver
the balloon through the fog which
prevailed in the lower haze strata
and Pennsylvania Saturday and a
second may have been forced to land
in some other section of the lower
haze. Another suggestion was that
the balloon may have veered west
from the Atlantic coast line and have
been swept to sea.

STATE EYE SPECIALISTS ASK FOR DRIVERS TEST

Milwaukee—(AP)—A resolution asking
the state legislature to have a
law passed to require drivers to
pass a test for eyesight before being
licensed was adopted by the Wisconsin
legislature at their meeting Monday.

Many of the members of the legis-
lature who were present at the meet-
ing were from the state of Wisconsin.
The resolution was introduced by
Rep. J. C. T. Hall and son, for an
ad-taker.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT IN SYRACUSE OIL FIRE

Syracuse, N. Y.—(AP)—One woman
killed, another seriously injured,
and two others hurt and equipment to
the value of \$10,000 were destroyed
in an explosion and fire which broke
out in the city of Syracuse Saturday
night.

Henry Kappeler, 38, was killed,
and Mrs. James Kappeler, 35, was
seriously injured. She was taken to
the hospital.

The fire broke out in a building
which was used for the storage of
oil. The fire was caused by a leak
in a pipe.

NO PAPER TOMORROW
The Post-Crescent will not be
published tomorrow, Independence
day, in order to give employees a
full holiday.

Gambling Charges Hurdled In Campaign At Waukesha

Waukesha—(AP)—The voters of
Waukesha county are the scales, on
which duty as district attorney should
be weighed, in the opinion of Herman
Salen, Waukesha district attorney,
who announced his candidacy for re-
election Monday night.

Earlier in the day, Judge David W.
Aarnow had condemned Salen and Sher-
iff Alvin E. Redford in which he said
Waukesha county had become a
gambling ground for gambling clubs
and that the two men have not the
courage to clean up the evil. The con-
demnation came in the name of Charles
Smith, Mount Kenedy club, attorney,
for gambling.

Mr. Salen had contemplated retiring
because of pressure of business, he
said.

"I will submit to the voters of Waukesha
county whether I have fulfilled my
duty as district attorney to the fullest
extent," Mr. Salen said. "All
though I had every reason to want to
retire."

Sheriff Redford was in court at the
time of Judge Aarnow's remarks, but
had nothing to say.

As a result of Salen's denials, Judge
Aarnow threatened to start a cam-
paign of court proceedings against
Herman Salen Monday night. Judge
Aarnow promptly retreated on learn-
ing of Mr. Salen's statements by an-
nouncing that he feared of the court
would be approached to investigate.

If the inquiry develops facts justify-
ing the contempt proceedings, that will be
the next step, according to the judge.

VENIZELLOS TO FORM NEW GREEK CABINET

Liberal Leader Is Called
After Zaimas Cabinet Re-
signs

Athens—(AP)—Eleutherios Venizelos,
former premier and dominant factor in
the liberal party, has been entrusted
with the formation of a new cabinet.
The present parliament will be dis-
solved.

President Kondouriotis decided to
call little former premier when the
Zaimas cabinet resigned after a crisis
concerning measures proposed by
the minister of finance, Venizelos, as
leader of the liberal party was strongly
opposed to these financial measures
and it was this opposition which led to
the retirement of the ministry.

The return of Eleutherios Venizelos
to guide the destinies of Greece is just
another incident in the dramatic ca-
reer of the man whom President
Woodrow Wilson described as one of
the greatest statesmen in Europe.

When Venizelos left Greece he said
he was done with politics, finished for
ever with these activities that were
his life from early youth until age
warned him that he must rest. But
when his country needed him he came
back as he did once before, in 1924,
when he was elected president of the
national assembly.

KENOSHA COTTAGE IS WRECKED BY BOMBERS

Kenosha—(AP)—The five-room cot-
tage of Brian Kitcher, Kenosha mis-
sion agent, at Lake Lake, to miles west
of here, was bombed early Tuesday.
The explosion was heard just before
dawn by Guy Graves, who lives next
door and on investigation found that
the side of the cottage was wrecked.
Graves noted John Vantles, who
lived immediately to the west, was
Kreit is an employee of the Alameda
factory mill and has had several
clashes with strikers.

MUCH HUNTED COUPLE GOES A. W. O. L. AGAIN

Mapleton—(AP)—Marion Fitzger-
ald and Walter Kitcher, young couple
who were reported to have been
hunted here for some time, were
found in the south of Norway. The
rumor, however, was denied at Map-
leton.

It was feared Tuesday that
Kitcher and his companions did not
meet death in a disaster of the sea or
they will now be hard put to it
for provisions, since they only carried
a two weeks supply when they left
on June 15.

MARTIN-MORGAN FIGHT POSTPONED BY BOARD

New York—(AP)—Fighting between
the two world champions, Martin and
Morgan, was postponed by the board
of boxing.

Last Minute Bulletins

London—(AP)—Some 5,000,000 won-
men in Great Britain now are entitled
to vote for the first time.

The flapper vote bill which extends
the franchise to women between the
ages of 21 and 30, on the same terms
as men, was given royal assent, in the
house of lords with prominent suf-
fragists viewing the procedure from
the strangers' galleries.

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Unhurt when
his car ran in a ditch near here when
he was blinded by lightning flashes
Monday night, Fred Abraham, Van
Dyne farmer, suffered a broken arm
when the team he secured to pull the
car back on the highway jerked the
automobile as he was leaning against
it.

Philadelphia—(AP)—F. Morgan Taylor
of the Illinois A. C. Olympic 400 meter
hurdles champion, equalled the world
record of 53.45 seconds in winning
the first heat of that event in the final
olympic trial and national cham-
pionships at the municipal stadium
here Tuesday.

New York—(AP)—Twelve persons
were arrested Tuesday when a squad
of 44 police broke up an attempted
demonstration and parade of the
American Anti-Imperialist League in
front of the Wall Street offices of J.
F. Morgan and Company.

Rome—(AP)—Captain Arturo Ferrar-
in and Major Carlo P. Delprete,
holders of the world's duration flight
record, are due to hop off at 5 a. m.
Monday for Buenos Aires.

WORK REPORTS ON VISIT WITH NATION'S HEAD

Coolidge Does Not Say What
Position He Will Occupy
in Campaign

CAMPAIGN TO BE QUIET

Work Scores Smith for Al-
leged Repudiation of
Party's Dry Plank

Superior—(AP)—President Coolidge
has definitely assured Chairman Work
of the national Republican committee
that he may be relied upon to partici-
pate to some extent in the forthcom-
ing political campaign.

After a four hour visit to the sum-
mer white house Monday, during
which Dr. Work handed to Mr. Coolidge
his resignation as secretary of the
interior, the Republican chairman
announced that the chief executive's
assurances, although definite, did not
include anything when he would lend
his aid to the Republican party.

Dr. Work arrived in Superior Mon-
day. He was driven immediately to
Coolidge Island where he returned
in the afternoon to catch the train
back to Washington. On his return
from the executive residence Dr.
Work said that Mr. Coolidge had not
accepted his resignation as yet, pre-
sumably waiting until he had decided
upon his successor.

Dr. Work will now devote his en-
tire time to managing manager Hooper's
campaign, which he said that this would
be a "quiet, dignified, instructive and
educational" campaign in which the
Republicans would not descend to per-
sonalities. To quote one of their activi-
ties will be the "perpetuation of pros-
perity, efficiency and good govern-
ment."

Chairman Work said the Republican
nominee would not undertake any
countrywide speaking tour, but that
he would deliver radio addresses.
Discussing the results of the Demo-
cratic national convention, Dr. Work
said he thought Governor Smith
had opened his campaign by repudiating
one of the fundamental points in
his party's platform. The prohibition
plank in the Houston declaration of
principles had been drawn up, he said,
for the specific purpose of preventing
any change in the existing prohibition
statutes. Governor Smith by pledging
himself to work for their revision in
his reply to Senator Robinson's tele-
gram of congratulations for his nomi-
nation, had contradicted this plank.

"After all," he added, "the platform is
theoretically drawn up for the candi-
date to run on."

Dr. Work would not concede that
Governor Smith had shown courage
in stating his convictions in the face
of the platform. "Smith would have
shown far greater courage had he re-
fused the nomination under those
terms."

Dr. Work while in Superior consult-
ed with James W. Good, Secretary
Hoover's campaign manager, who
had been called upon to become Re-
publican western campaign manager.

President Coolidge was given no ad-
vice by Dr. Work as to a successor
for him at the interior department.
The latter said, however, that whoever
would succeed him would find a clean
desk awaiting him, with all matters
up to date and no important decisions
to be reached immediately.

HOOPER SIDE-STEPS WET-DRY ARGUMENT

Will Not Emphasize Issue
in Early Days of Cam-
paign

Washington—(AP)—There are indica-
tions that Secretary Hoover intends
to stress other issues than prohibition
in the early days of his campaign for
the presidency. At his headquarters
the question of any emphasis on
the wet-dry question at this time
and predictions have been made that
the nominee, while declaring for
strict enforcement, will not at any
early date specifically oppose the
warrant of Governor Smith for funda-
mental changes in the provisions of
the prohibition laws.

Whatever he may say on this sub-
ject in his speech accepting the nomi-
nation has not yet been put into
words and his friends say, will not
be for many days.

His duties as head of the commerce
department have drawn Mr. Hoover's
attention temporarily from the prepa-
ration of his acceptance address.
The department has taken the place
and in consequence interviews with
departmental officials have displaced
extended political conferences.

MADISON IS DRENCHED BY TORRENTIAL RAINS

Madison—(AP)—Madison experi-
enced almost tropical rainfall Mon-
day night when in one hour one and
one half inches of rain fell according
to the United States Weather bureau
here. Rain started shortly after 10
p. m. and assumed torrential heaviness
for an hour, accompanied by a
heavy electrical display.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MAKE ALICIA PARK AN IDEAL PICNIC GROUND

Tourist Camp, Too, Has Been Put in First Class Condition This Year

Appleton people who go farther than Alicia park for a picnic are wasting time and energy, according to Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the city council public grounds and buildings committee, who states that everything that could be asked for by a party on an outing can be found at that place.

The twelve and one half acres comprising Alicia park are divided into two sections, one to be used as a camp site for tourists and the other for Appleton people on outings.

With one new building constructed and another remodeled, every convenience for tourists is now available, according to Mr. Steinhauer. A feature of the improvements is a large room with two stoves and tables where the tourists may eat when wet or cold weather drives them from their camp fires.

A new building recently completed by Earl Lutz, park custodian, has a large screened in porch, a comfortable lounging room and modern toilets. Overhead rafters give the lounging room a rustic appearance and the porch protect the vacationists from mosquitoes until they are ready to retire to their tents.

Hundreds of wagon loads of dirt have been used to fill in the former low places on the camp site, all roads have been graded and underbrush cleared away. A good growth of grass has been started and is being kept mowed by the custodian.

In the section reserved for local picnickers, youngsters as well as grown-ups will find plenty to amuse them in addition to all conveniences for roasting weiners or toasting marshmallows.

That part of the park overlooks the Fox river and pathways lead down to the waters edge. There are numerous benches and tables, an ample supply of water and firewood for the grates.

For the youngsters, there are bird and squirrel feeding stations, numerous quaint wind mills and an up-to-date tennis court. A dance floor has been built on the sit of the building destroyed by fire several years ago and is available to whoever wishes to use it.

According to Mr. Steinhauer, approximately \$3,500 has been spent on improvements there this year.

NURSE SCHOOL HEADS CONVENE AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—Supervisors of nursing schools will meet in Madison July 12-21 for their Institute on Supervision, to be conducted at the nurses dormitory of the Wisconsin general hospital. The institute is sponsored by the educational committee of the state league of nursing education, in co-operation with the bureau of nursing education of the state board of health.

The program will be opened by Miss Stella Ackley, Wauwatosa, president of the state league of nursing education. Other addresses on the first day are to be by Miss Adda Eldredge, chairman of the education committee, who will speak on "The dual position of the hospital supervisor"; Prof. Curtis Merriman, of the University of Wisconsin, on "Physiological basis of learning"; and J. T. Giles, supervisor of high schools, on "Need for continued training in service."

Speakers and their subjects for July 17 are Miss Ada E. Lothe, of the Milwaukee county hospital, Wauwatosa, "The hospital supervisor and the dietitian"; Prof. Merriman, "Habitation and skills"; Mr. Giles, "Relationships in supervision."

On July 18, L. C. Austin, superintendent of Mt. Sinai hospital in Milwaukee, will speak on "The supervisor as a hospital executive"; and Prof. Merriman will speak again on "General laws of learning and study."

Other addresses by some of the same speakers will be given July 19, 20 and 21.

KIWANIS POSTPONE MEETING THIS WEEK

Because Wednesday, the regular meeting day, falls on July 4, there will be no meeting of the Kiwanis club this week. A committee in charge of Dr. C. Perschbacher has charge of the program for the month of July, according to George Packard, general chairman.

More July 4 Injuries In 1927 Than 3 Previous Years

Madison—More injuries were received from Fourth of July accidents last summer than in three years previous according to complications announced by the Industrial Commission today. The State Medical Society of Wisconsin has joined with other organizations in issuing a warning asking the people of Wisconsin to use every care in the handling of holiday explosives.

Figures just compiled for a period of six years tell a story of untold suffering and sacrifice of life through the abuse of the fireworks, privilege. Despite the state ban on most forms of fireworks, nearly every year furnishes deaths and injuries. The Industrial Commission in a bulletin just issued publishes the following Fourth of July toll for Wisconsin:

1922	Deaths 5	Injuries 18
1923	Deaths 2	Injuries 25
1924	Deaths 2	Injuries 21
1925	Deaths 0	Injuries 21
1926	Deaths 5	Injuries 17
1927	Deaths 3	Injuries 67

This record was compiled from newspaper clippings and corroborative letters from fire chiefs. No doubt, information of many other injuries did not reach us," says the bulletin.

"In 1926 Milwaukee had 26 fires due to fireworks. The average loss of these was not large, but a heavy loss is always possible, as shown by the destruction of the business district of West Salem, some years ago, through a fire caused by fireworks. Three fires occurred in 1925, in which fireworks caused a heavy loss: Elkhorn—\$190,000; Pesh—\$50,000; Fond du Lac—\$10,000.

"In a case tried in circuit court for Milwaukee county on April 16, 1925, damages amounting to \$1,000 were awarded to a 9 year old boy for the loss of three fingers resulting from the explosion of a dynamite cap given him by an adult."

The Wisconsin law prohibits the toy pistol or toy revolver, fire balloons, skyrockets, Roman candles, torpedoes, explosive caps, or other similar fireworks having a fire or explosive hazard as great as those mentioned, under conditions that create an unreasonable hazard. Firecrackers may not be sold if over two inches in length and one fourth inch in diameter.

"There is no type of wound which so frequently causes lockjaw as a fireworks burn," declares the bulletin. "When for any reason the skin is penetrated by such burns, be forearmed. Don't attempt to do anything other than first aid, but call your doctor at once and let him give the child some tetanus antitoxin. If given early enough this will prevent lockjaw, which is almost always fatal if it once develops.

"Finally, take an interest in seeing that the laws on this subject are obeyed. Report the facts of violations to the proper officers. By so doing, you will be lending a hand in preventing what has been all too frequent in the past—a tragic ending to a happy day."

TRIO OF STARS IN MOVIE



HEINIE CONKLIN, TOM WILSON AND MYRNA LOY IN A SCENE FROM THE MOVIE "HAM AND EGGS" AT THE FRONT AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

SURF RIDING FEATURES YACHT CLUB'S PICNIC

About 100 yachtsmen attended the picnic of the Appleton Yacht club Sunday afternoon at Gemmer's Grove. This picnic is a annual affair and the one Sunday was one of the most successful ever staged.

The feature of the afternoon was surf boat riding by Andy Forester, Boat racing followed the stunt riding and Leo Schroeder and Carl Wendt, last, putting the Night Hawk, were acclaimed winners of the afternoon races.

Mrs. Frank Bartlein and grandson Leon, Jr., are spending the summer with Mrs. Bartlein's daughter, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, at Twin Lakes Resort at Hayward.

RULES POLICE JUSTICE IS A COUNTY OFFICER

Madison—(AP)—A police justice is one city official who is always a county officer.

The attorney general has informed Paul B. Conley, district attorney of Lafayette county, that the authority of police justices extends throughout the county.

The statutes provide that they shall have the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace in the county, but exclusive jurisdiction of offenses committed against city ordinances.

Ralph Bartlett motored to Trout Lake, Saturday where he will be councillor at a Boy Scout camp. He will return to Appleton Aug. 28.

Roaming Husbands Are Not New, Old Letter Reveals

Madison—(AP)—Even in early days was in or near Baltimore in search of this country, husbands roamed. The state historical society has dug up from old newspaper files a plaintive request of a wife for her husband to return to her. It was published in the Virginia Argus, Jan. 17, 1811, and was as follows:

"More than 6 months ago, without supposed adequate as his heart was any known cause, my husband left been in time past, that he can find me in New Holland village. Ear, this account of distress which I have never been able to obtain any intelligence of him since. His name is John Robinson; he teaches school, brought me from my native country and is from Ireland between 30 and 40 years old, but appears older than he really is; uses spectacles and is bald-headed, about 5 feet 6 inches high, stout made, of fair complexion, his hair brown, his whiskers reddish, and his eyes gray. It is supposed he is a hunt of sorrow."

heart, let him return and heal my wounds, and all his deeds will be forgotten."

The communication, signed Margaret Robinson, carried a note that "editors of newspapers will perform an act of charity by inserting the above."

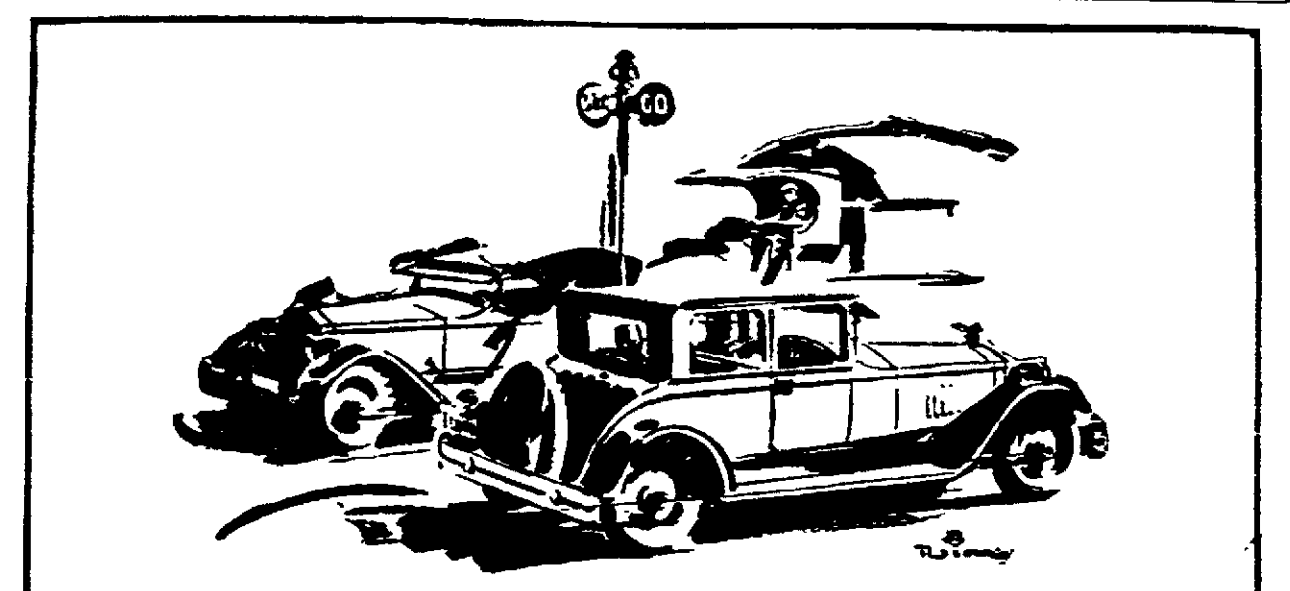
ANDRUS ANDERSON OFF ON VOYAGE TO DENMARK

Andrus Anderson of this city will leave for New York Wednesday morning for Copenhagen, Denmark. He is going to see to whether he will return to the United States or not, due to old age.

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Koolmotor does just what its name implies—keeps your motor at an ideal summer temperature. A trial tankful will prove to you its superiority.

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The new green gas

CHANGE SUPERINTENDENT OF PENAL INSTITUTION

Madison—(AP)—Sixteen superintendents of charitable and penal institutions of the state have been reappointed by the board of control. One change was made. Mrs. Anna M. Anderson succeeds Mrs. Pearl Phillips as superintendent of the industrial home for women at Taycheedah.

No reason is assigned by the board for the change at Taycheedah.

The other sixteen superintendents, and the institutions which they head are: Dr. M. K. Green, state hospital for insane, Mendota; Dr. Adin Sherman, Northern hospital, Waukegan; T. Emory Bray, school for deaf, Delavan; J. T. Hooper, school for blind, Janesville; H. E. Philip, industrial school for boys, Waukegan; Oscar Lee, warden of state prison, Waupun; C. D. Lehman, state public school, Sparta; Dr. A. L. Beier, northern Wisconsin colony Green Bay; Dr. L. W. Dudley, state sanatorium, Statesan; Dr. W. A. Dierhafer, central state hospital, Waupun; Dr. C. C. Atherton, Southern Wisconsin colony and training school; F. A. Reich, Tomahawk Lake camp, Tomahawk Lake; J. T. Hooper, workshop for the blind, Milwaukee; Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, industrial school for girls, now at Milwaukee, but which is to be moved to a farm near Oregon; Dr. H. C. Werner, Wisconsin memorial hospital, Mendota.

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SPEND SUNDAY, JULY 8th, in **CHICAGO**

These low fare excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Appleton 1:25 A. M. Appleton Jet. 1:25 A. M. Returning leave Chicago 7:00 p. m. (Standard Time) Sunday, July 8th.

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Special Attraction
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Baseball, Cubs Park CHICAGO vs. BROOKLYN

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SECURE AVIATOR
TO THRILL CROWD
AT MENASHA JULY 4

Appleton Helps Big Celebration by Entries in Various Events

Menasha—Elynn West, an aviator at George A. Whiting airport, has been secured to give an exhibition of stunts as part of the program of the afternoon celebration on July 4. Mr. West served in the world war as an aviator and for the last eight years has been giving exhibitions all over the United States. The stunts will take place near the Menasha E. D. Smith park at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Appleton has more than held up their end in furnishing entries for the boat races and diving as well as the swimming races and promises to make the local and Neenah entries go some to win the prizes. Miss Eckrich of Menasha will give an exhibition of diving.

The Y. M. C. A. also of Appleton has promised some swimming entries. John Roach, Appleton, has secured the entries of six or more of the speed boats in that city and will himself give an exhibition. The Jaeger-Dowling company has entered its speed boat and several other Neenah speed boats will start. These events will take place at the city dock immediately after the parade.

R. DuCharme, as a member of the entertainment committee, has secured a crack team for the soft ball game with Neenah.

C. E. Pierce has arranged an exhibition for the tennis fans and two of Neenah's stars in the person of Kelly and Strangle will meet. H. Pierce and Remmel of Menasha. This event will take place after the Leora Miller company of musical stars has performed the dedication of the Memorial building.

The parade of floats will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning. A display of fireworks will take place as soon as it becomes dark. This exhibition will be seen at its best from a position along the shore line on the E. D. Smith city park near the Memorial building.

The field events will follow as fast as they can be put on after the tennis and ball games are over. They will be held in the city park.

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE
AT MENASHA MONDAY

Menasha—A telephone pole on the bank of the government canal near the George A. Whiting paper mill was damaged by lightning during the storm Monday night. The electrical storm Monday night fell across some wires during the storm causing extra work for the city electricians who were on duty during a portion of the night.

DELAY OPENING OF
BIDS FOR THEATRE

Menasha—J. M. McCabe, Milwaukee, and H. D. Werth, architect, were in Menasha Tuesday to open the bids for the new theatre building, but owing to a delay on the part of some of the contractors the matter was put over until Friday.

The contract for excavation, however, has been awarded to the Quarry Products company, who will begin work Thursday.

EAGLE SECOND TEAM
BEATS KAUKAUNA NINE

Menasha—The Menasha Eagles baseball team, No. 2 defeated the strong Kaukauna boosters at Recreation park Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 9. The best the Kaukauna could do was to tie the locals in the third inning with a five all count. Each team got 12 hits, but the Eagles bunched them, thus giving them 13 runs. Omar and Fenske were the Menasha batting stars, each getting two hits out of three official times at bat, while Brown was Kaukauna's star with two doubles and a single.

ROUTINE BUSINESS TO
COME BEFORE COUNCIL

Menasha—A monthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening. The greater part of the session will be devoted to routine business. The council rooms have been newly decorated since the last meeting.

RECORD CROWD GOES
SWIMMING AT BEACH

Menasha—More than 150 persons took advantage of the municipal swimming beach between Brighton beach and Waverly Monday. It was the largest crowd that Henry Scherlin, caretaker, was ever called upon to handle.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

THE FIRST LADY LAUGHS



Mrs. Coolidge, surrounded by crowds as she stepped from the train in Duluth, Minn., on her way to get a marcel, paused for a moment to enjoy a laugh. Just what tickled the first lady isn't known, maybe it was the tall buildings in Duluth. To her left is J. Fitzgerald, her personal secret service guard.

HIKER RETURNS FROM
2,000 MILE TRIP TO
POINTS IN THE EAST

Parton Finds That Many Motorists Are Adopting a Policy of "No Lifts"

Menasha—Harry A. Parton of Appleton, an employee of George A. Banta Publishing company, Menasha, has returned from his annual vacation hiking tour after having covered approximately 2,000 miles in eight states and the District of Columbia. He started on June 9 and made his way to Chicago. After a day there he proceeded through Fort Wayne, Ind., Lima, Marion and Columbus, O., Parkersburg and Charleston, W. Va., arriving at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on the evening of June 16. Sunday was spent at White Sulphur Springs.

Crossing the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains to the east, Parton went through Richmond, to Norfolk on the coast, where an overnight boat landed him at Washington, D. C. Two days were spent in Washington and Mount Vernon. The return trip included stops at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Baltimore, Cumberland, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, Indiana, and Chicago.

This is Parton's fifth annual vacation hike, one being made in June of each year. The first was to Northern Wisconsin, then followed Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, New York City and Winnipeg, Canada. He makes a policy of never having rides, but accepts any that are offered. He states that due to unemployment in the east the roads are covered with men moving from place to place looking for work, and motorists more and more are adopting the policy of "no lifts."

APPLETON MAN FINED
FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—R. J. Jesse of Appleton was arraigned before Justice F. J. Butney Monday evening charged with reckless driving and fined \$10 and costs. Joseph Sick, arrested on the charge of being intoxicated, was fined \$2 and costs.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beckman, who were married last week, have returned from a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Christ Sorenson of National City, Calif., is visiting Menasha friends.

Mrs. Anna Fahrback and Mrs. Sorenson, the latter of National City, Calif., spent the weekend with Green Ray friends.

YACHTS RACE OVER
THREE MILE COURSE

Neenah—Yacht races for Class E and Class A boats have been scheduled for Wednesday morning over the three mile course off the mouth of the Neenah river. The first race will be for Class E boats, two owned by J. Kimberly, one by S. F. Shattuck and one from Oshkosh, will take part. This will be followed by a race between the Onaway IV, owned by S. F. Shattuck, and the Shadow, owned by Jack Kimberly, the race to be over the same course.

GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR
CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

Neenah—Qualifying rounds for the golf championship, will be played Wednesday at the Neenah-Menasha Golf club grounds. The event will be in tournament form. Losers to be eliminated until the players are sifted down to two people who will play the final rounds for the honors. A large crowd of people is expected at the grounds over the holiday, events having been arranged for both men and women.

CABARET, Waverly Beach, open Tonight and Tomorrow Night, July 3 and 4.

NEENAH KIWANIANS
GUESTS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club entertained members of the Neenah Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker was Edward J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, chairman of the Wisconsin Bar association.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Evelyn S. Berndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berndt, 235 Ahnapp-st. and Fred F. Lehmann were married at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. J. G. Pohley. The attendants were Miss Edna Gutschow and Cornelius Berrens. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by immediate relatives only. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann left for northern Wisconsin on an automobile trip and will be absent two weeks. Upon their return, they will reside at 235 Ahnapp-st. The bridegroom is an employee of the Neenah Sheet Metal Works.

Mrs. E. J. Fahrback entertained the Avanti club Monday evening at her home, 624 Broad-st. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. Theodore Finch. Mrs. Hove and Mrs. Fahrback. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Edepsky.

Members of the B. B. E. club returned Sunday night from an eight days outing at Egg Harbor.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT
ABLE TO BE OUT AGAIN

Menasha—Vernon Gruper, superintendent of Menasha park, is able to be about again after being confined to his room for several days by injury to the ligaments of one of his legs. The accident was caused by him stepping into a hole.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

JOSEPH W. CHAPLEAU
Menasha—Funeral services for Joseph W. Chapleau, who died Saturday at his home 415 Ahnapp-st. were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. The services were conducted by the Rev. George A. Clifford and interment was in St. Margaret cemetery.

Neenah—Albert Dix, 47, a resident of Neenah practically his entire life died at 11:45 Monday night following an operation a week ago at Green Bay. He was born March 1, 1881, at Woodville, where he spent his boyhood days. Later he moved to a farm west of Neenah with his parents and, when a young man, came to Neenah where he was engaged in the bakery business on N. Commercial-st. Surviving are the widow, a son Aaron, four brothers, Fred and Oscar Dix of Colby; Edward Dix of Menasha; Lewis Dix of Neenah, and a sister, Mrs. Ratie Wells.

Neenah—The body was brought Tuesday morning to the home on Third-st. where the funeral will be held.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul English Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Schreckenberg of Appleton. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

HORSE IS KILLED IN
MONDAY NIGHT STORM

Neenah—A cloudburst, accompanied by a terrific wind, passed over this city at 10:30 Monday night, and while little damage resulted here, it is reported that Winchester and localities west of here, were hit both by lightning and wind. A horse owned by Frank Morey, town of Clayton, was killed by lightning while in the field at the Morey farm. Several trees were struck during the storm. It was reported that an airplane, passing over the city during the storm was forced to land in a field a few miles west of here.

COMMISSIONER SAYS
HE CANNOT HANDLE
IMPROVEMENT WORK

Neenah Council Told That Many Projects Should Be Grouped Under One Head

Neenah—There is so much street work and improvements to be made this summer that the street commissioner is unable to handle it, according to a report made Monday evening at the council meeting by the committee on streets, highways and bridges. In order to get the work completed in time, a motion was made to get all street work under one head and advertise for bids for grading. Among the work is the opening of Chestnut-st., High Grove, Eleventh, Tenth and Fourteenth. Alderman Herziger, member of the committee and owner of the Park Lawn addition, asked to be relieved of the duty of asking for improvements to his plat and that the city go ahead and make the necessary improvements and charge him accordingly. The council decided that the committee, with Mr. Herziger at the head, could take care of this part of the work without criticism.

Eighteen licenses were granted for selling non-intoxicating liquors. Those making application were Weinke Bros., H. R. Larson, Mrs. Barbara Steffenson, Charles Enger, Albert Peterson, A. Erdman, H. E. Skafte, Schultz Drug store, Stacker and Schmidt, Island Drug store, Margaret Woyed, Leffingwell drug store, Henry Steffens, E. H. Lawson, William Barkman, Mace Pharmacy, Barnett Pharmacy, and C. J. Quinn. A license to operate pool tables was also granted H. E. Skafte.

A petition for a walk on the east side and west side of Eleventh-st. between Nicollet-blvd and Hewitt-st., and a remembrance against a walk on Elm-st. between Division and Earle-st. were held open for further action and the bid of A. H. Angermeyer for installing a new heating plant at the public library was accepted.

The bid of F. L. Haertl for installing the plumbing work at the city hall where improvements are being made on the second floor also was accepted.

The advisability of taking preliminary steps for a municipal lighting plant was introduced. At present the city is under contract with the Wisconsin Michigan Light and Power company for lights. It was shown that at present it would not be profitable to make electricity although the plant, the waterworks station was equipped. An estimate of the cost of wiring from the plant to Commercial-st. was between \$11,000 and \$12,000, and is a small part of what the city would have to do should it attempt at this time to furnish its own light. It was stated nevertheless, that year from now until the franchises are out, a certain amount of money could be placed on the tax roll and at the end of the 10 years, a sum big enough to swing the deal would have been collected.

One alderman suggested that the two cities unite in making its lighting system compact. In the city with lighting subject, a needed light at intersection of S. Commercial and Winneconne-ave or Church-st. was discussed. This reverted back to an old ordinance compelling the trimming of the trees about the city where branches are interfering with street lights.

The advisability of establishing an official head light testing station was brought in but was given more time for investigation.

Upon recommendation of the committee on police and health, the police department will be supplied with a Ford car to assist it in its work about the city.

It was decided that immediate steps be taken to have certain properties placed in good shape or be torn down as they are in a most unsightly condition and a nuisance to the neighborhood.

The advisability of opening the block of new pavement for traffic between Wisconsin-ave and Doty-ave was left to the contractor who will be responsible.

Edward Fueschel was reappointed to succeed himself on the library board and Ray Vandewalker was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of G. Warner, who refused to be re-elected.

An invitation from the Neenah Park board to Neenah city officials and their families to be present Wednesday evening at the fireworks display and opening of the new community building was accepted. Bids for a new 1,000 gallon pumper for the fire department must be in before the next council meeting. Bids will be accepted on the evening of July 17 at the city hall and the contract left to the lowest bidder at the council meeting on the night following.

CALL FOR BIDS ON
REPAIRS AND PUMPER

Neenah—A call for bids for the painting and decorating the second story of the city hall and for a new 1,000 gallon pumper for the fire department, has been issued. The bids will be accepted on the evening of July 17 at the city hall and the contract left to the lowest bidder at the council meeting on the night following.

PLAY SECOND ROUND
IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—The second round of the Young Men's softball league was played Monday evening with four teams in action. The Islanders defeated the House Rovers by a score of 9 and 6 and the Mielke Bads defeated the Johnson Specials by a score of 10 and 1.

The Neenah Paper company team, playing a makeup game with the Annapolis team Monday evening at Doty park, defeated them by a score of 5 and 5.

During the first three months of this year British imports of motion pictures were nearly 4,000 linear feet less than in the same period of last year.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

30,000 HONEY BEE S
DECIDE ON NEENAH AS
PLACE TO SETTLE DOWN

Neenah—Thirty thousand bees swarmed Monday afternoon in front of the former Danko brewery on S. Commercial-st., the hive master, covering a bush beside the walk where hundreds of people passed. E. E. Lampert, owner of an apiary, soon had the swarm inside a hive and removed to his home.

SEND DELEGATES TO
LEGION CONVENTION

Meyer Loehning and Miller Will Attend Sessions at Wausau

Neenah—Commander John Meyer, Carl Loehning and Edward Miller were elected delegates Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the American Legion, to attend the state convention Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at Wausau. The meeting also arranged for a Legion fair to be held Aug. 8, 9, 10 and 11 upon the streets under supervision of the H. and W. Amusement company of Chicago. To consider the new decoration plan upon the main thoroughfare of the city, a committee was appointed to call on merchants and property owners who have not yet purchased the flags for the decoration.

Arrangements were made to erect a cottage at Tomahawk Lake to be used exclusively by Neenah Legion members at any time they wish to camp. A piece of land has been leased and the lumber donated for the cottage, the work to be done by Legion members. A small fee is charged yearly for the upkeep of the road leading to the property. Work will be started immediately on erecting the cottage so that it will be ready for use before the summer is over. It is located close to the Legion camp.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Francis Shaylor, Ashland, is visiting twin city relatives.

Mrs. Neal Spoor and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at Lake Mendota. Upon the return trip Sunday afternoon, Mr. Spoor, who was driving the car, struck Mary Maczmariski, 84, at Beaver Dam, fracturing her skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reddin and son have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason and family, Lake Geneva, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Kerr of Ironwood, Mich., is visiting Mrs. George Felton.

C. T. Sund was a Green Bay business visitor Monday evening.

Fred Demandt of Marshal, Minn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Demandt, his sisters, Mrs. Walter Hart and Mrs. Fred Galmier and brothers, John and August, of this city.

Harold and Leo Boehm, Harold Nelson, James Anderson and Edward Schultz have returned from a successful fishing trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jertle and family will spend the Fourth with relatives at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones leaves the latter part of the week on a visit to relatives in New York and Vermont.

Gordon Ehlers and John Scheller, Jr., were Waupaca visitors Monday.

Milton Boehm has returned from a vacation visit with relatives at Stevens Point.

Gilbert, Mable and Vernon Barstable left Tuesday on an auto trip to the north end of the state.

Thomas Thomsen and family leave Tuesday evening for Newberry, Mich., where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Einar Jorgenson is spending a few days with relatives at Newberry, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Torsrud submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Edmay Bright is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Arthur Zemlick and family of Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zemlock.

QUIET FOURTH IS IN
PROSPECT AT NEENAH

Families to Picnic on Lake Shore and Others Will Go to Menasha

Neenah—A quiet observance of the Fourth is anticipated here Wednesday as there is no formal program arranged to be carried out. The merchants will join in the morning with Menasha merchants in a civic parade and the majority of the people will join in Menasha in its celebration and dedication of the new community building.

City officials and families have accepted an invitation from Menasha officials to witness the evening display of fireworks at Menasha park. Many people have arranged for auto trips and picnics. Several of the cottage owners on the lake shore have arranged family reunions. The sale of fireworks here has been small this year, dealers say.

This year has been the quietest in regards to premature celebrations in many years, the mayor having ordered, through a proclamation, the holding off of such celebrations until the evening of July 3. One minor accident due to fireworks was reported and three arrests made for firing off crackers before the specified time.

RECEIVE PLANS FOR
IMPROVEMENTS NEAR
FACTORY AT MENASHA

Old English Design to Be Carried Out by Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation

Neenah—Tentative plans have been received by the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, for the proposed improvement of its property facing on both sides of Washington-st from the St. Patrick school property to the Fox river. Plans as drawn by the corporation's architects have all buildings to be erected in the old English design. The plan of the company is to sell the property along that street with the restriction that all buildings must be erected according to plans and specifications in order to bring each and every building under the English design. Already one piece of property has been sold there and upon which a filling station is being erected of gray and white stone and stucco. It is proposed to sell the land for stones, a theatre building, a building for recreation, restaurant, soda grill, and apartments. It is hoped that at some future date an Inn can be erected at the south end of the property.

The plan is to call for beautifying the property with driveways and ornamental lighting and trees. Where Garfield-ave enters Washington-ave, it is desired to have a park with a large circular shaped driveway. The property as it now stands is occupied by piles of wood and material used in the company's plant for making barrels and pails. This will be abandoned and the wood yards moved back away from the street to give way to a genuine Old English village. Several lots have been spoken for and within the next few months several handsome buildings will be under way.

COMMEND LEGION FOR
COMMUNITY SERVICE

James P. Hawley Post Gets Diploma and Vote of Thanks for National Body

Neenah—James P. Hawley post, American Legion, has been cited by national director for its participation in the Legion community service program and has received an engraved diploma to be hung in the post room at S. A. Cook armory. Activities taken on part in were the erection of six safety road signs for protection of children; sponsoring safety poster contests among the younger school children; conducting an aggressive get-out-and-vote campaign; awarding of three medals to graduating high school students for efficiency in scholastic standing and athletics; sponsored Junior baseball league; secured uniform flag decorations for the city's downtown districts; cooperating in the Citizen's Military Training Camp; securing five one-year scholarships for successful students and assisting in carrying out the state program of conservation, reforestation, practical child welfare and safety and beautifying of the highways of the state.

MAKE PAIRINGS FOR
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Pairings for the horseshoe pitching tournament have been made, the first round to be played at the players' convenience, but must be finished by July 11. The schedule will be in the Schurz Sporting Goods store window for reference. The players as paired for this round are John Pinkerton vs. Harry Neubauer; Louis Schmidt vs. Walter Krueger; George McElroy vs. Emmett Wood; Irwin Fuss vs. Otto Krueger; Wesley Latham vs. Albert Peterson; Sander Holverson vs. Edward Jape; Lvall Russell vs. Walter Kuehl; Max Fredericks vs. John Christoph; John Kuetner vs. Joseph Hart; Charles Hare vs. Edward Christoph; J. Martin vs. Lawrence Lambert and Leo Madon vs. Louis Otto. The games in rounds one, two and three count for 21 or 50 points as the players desire. Round 2 must be finished by July 16; round 3 by July 19; semi-finals by July 23 and finals by July 26.

POLICE KILL DOG
THAT BIT CHILD

Neenah—Police were called to the Arthur Gouthier home on Highest Monday night to shoot a dog which had bitten a small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tave. While the animal was not mad, he had been declared a nuisance on the neighborhood. The effects of the bite were not serious, according to the physician called to attend the boy.

COUNTY BOARD VOTES
TO HELP WAR ON CRIME

Neenah—By a unanimous vote Monday morning the Winnebago county board decided to cooperate with the Winnebago County Bankers' association.

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During the first three months of this year British imports of motion pictures were nearly 4,000 linear feet less than in the same period of last year.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

ONE DRUNK JAILED
AND ANOTHER FINED

Neenah—Steve Collins, giving his address as Milwaukee, was given a 10 day sentence in the Winnebago county workhouse Tuesday morning by Justice Jensen after being arrested Monday night while intoxicated. Luke Patrick of Stevens Point, paid a fine of \$10 and costs, having been arrested Monday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

ONE DRUNK JAILED
AND ANOTHER FINED

Neenah—Steve Collins, giving his address as Milwaukee, was given a 10 day sentence in the Winnebago county workhouse Tuesday morning by Justice Jensen after being arrested Monday night while intoxicated. Luke Patrick of Stevens Point, paid a fine of \$10 and costs, having been arrested Monday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

WISCONSIN IN AL'S
COLUMN, WRITER SAYS

vada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and West Virginia did not give Mr. Coolidge a majority but he benefited by the presence of a third party just as did President Wilson in 1912. Mr. Coolidge also lost Wisconsin which with its heavy wet vote in Milwaukee is expected this year to help Governor Smith materially. Even Minnesota will be close, as there is talk of a

tion to fight crime and lawlessness in the county. The board will provide half of the \$3,000 necessary for "equipping the sheriff's department."

The plan is to have 40 deputies under instruction from the sheriff's office.

Democratic combination with the Farmer-Labor ticket on which Senator Shipstead is running for re-election.

WEST GOES DEMOCRAT

Practically all of these western states which gave Mr. Coolidge a plurality instead of a majority went Democratic in 1916.

Mr. Smith's chances, therefore, lie in being able to farm relief or an aggressive campaign on progressive issues to win some of the western states and at the same time by reason of his prohibition views and intimate knowledge of such states as New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts, to carry the big electoral states of the east.

Of one thing, the voter can rest assured. The campaign will not be a walk-over for either candidate and will be reasonably close. Governor Smith's chances to win may be said to be even today. Whether they will be that good or better in November depends on how the issues develop and the kind of campaign Herbert Hoover makes.

TOO REALISTIC

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Madame Zlata Gaveta, prima donna of the National theater, is in favor of less realistic scenes in opera. Her feelings on this subject were brought to the attention of the audience when a clumsy domestic threw a dagger which pinned the songster's foot to the floor of the stage. The curtain was dropped before Madame could fully express her opinion of the supporting cast.

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SALES
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Annual

Used Car Sale

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IN OUR HISTORY

Used Car Listings Page 15


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VIE FOR HONORS AT
BLACK CREEK PICNIC**

is doing we shall have to pay and will produce a better crop than ever before. He has about 40 acres of land and 40 bushels of seed. He has also 40 acres of land and 40 bushels of seed. He has also 40 acres of land and 40 bushels of seed.

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1968-1969

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VOL. 50, No. 31.

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OUR TREASURY SURPLUS

The government finishes the fiscal year of 1927-8 with a surplus of \$398,000,000 in the treasury. It is a few million short of the surplus estimated last year by the treasury department. During the year the national debt has been reduced by almost a billion dollars, and now stands at approximately seventeen and a half billion. The most of the surplus has been applied to the retirement of the public debt so that in reality there is only about \$30,000,000 of actual surplus on hand. This should be regarded as an exceptionally healthy fiscal condition.

Income tax revision by the last session of congress carried an estimated reduction in taxes of a little more than \$222,000,000. It would seem, therefore, that we have a perfectly safe margin on which to operate during the coming year and that there should be a surplus despite the tax reduction. Even if revenues should fall off slightly, there is a substantial saving in interest on the public debt.

We are making constant improvement in government finances; in fact, nothing like our recovery from the burdens and extravagances of the war has ever been recorded in any country. Beyond doubt the chief reason for this is that we have had in the person of Andrew Mellon a treasury head of extraordinary ability. His services have been quite comparable with those of Hamilton, Gallatin and Chase. The Civil war debt dragged on interminably. Under Mr. Mellon the World war debt has shrunk as if by magic.

At the same time there have been three tax reductions and more are to follow. The budget system and insistence by the president that congress should not only dump the pork barrel overboard, but should keep its expenditures strictly within the budget has made it possible to bring about these gratifying results. Furthermore, they have had a great deal to do with maintaining public confidence and prosperity.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

Fourth of July this year should be a safe and sane and thoroughly patriotic observance of Independence Day. The old-time riot of noise, death and destruction, which was supposed to show patriotism, has been supplanted by much safer and more enjoyable observances.

The sane Fourth movement has made remarkable progress during the past few years, and this year should see an end of the old method of observing the nation's birthday with pistols and firecrackers, with their inevitable accompaniment of racing ambulances and clanging fire engines. The sane Fourth campaign has achieved remarkable results in protection of life as well as property.

Deaths from Fourth of July casualties, which were 466 in 1903, have been reduced to an average of twenty in recent years, while the injuries, which were 3,983 in the first year, are now less than 500. Formerly, the firemen expected to be kept on the jump all day on the Fourth, but in the increasing number of cities where fireworks have been prohibited, the number of alarms has actually been below the daily average.

THE GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

After the echoes have finally subsided, the radio dials turned onto other numbers and the last delegate returned to his home, it becomes increasingly clear that the greatest accomplishment of the Democratic convention was, in the language of Senator Robinson, "a breaking down of the old spiked wall of religious intolerance."

Hefinism is dead. Every time it supplicated intelligence for support it received a cold shoulder. The practically complete squelching received by it from the Democratic party is a hopeful and impressive sign of our times.

Throughout the coming campaign little minds, other Hefins, will now and then attempt to revive it. The people must expect and will in fact anticipate efforts of this order. There will be stories that cer-

tain protestant denominations are going to vote against Smith en masse and that Catholics will cleave to him in the same manner. We prefer to believe that neither will happen. Persons who vote for or against any candidate because of his religious affiliations are hardly fit to exercise the privilege of citizenship. In the respect mentioned the nomination of Governor Smith is not only a fortunate thing for his party but for the country as well.

THE ELECTION IN MEXICO

The Mexican elections have resulted in the elevation again to the presidency of General Alvaro Obregon. It was an easy "victory" since all of his competitors had been killed off before the balloting took place. The rival candidates were removed by courtmartial and shooting, not at the instance of Obregon, but as a result of a military uprising against President Calles. Since Calles was a supporter of Obregon it amounted to about the same thing, so that Obregon returns to the "White House" with relations between him and the army none too sure.

Obregon was elected president in 1920. He came in on the wave of a revolt against Carranza, terminating in Carranza's assassination. Calles succeeded him in 1924, and the constitution has since been amended to permit a president to hold a second term provided that of another person has intervened. Obregon is elected for six years. With his election a number of constitutional amendments were adopted, which centralizes more power in the executive branch of government and takes some away from both the legislative branch and the people.

In a general way Obregon is expected to carry out Calles' policies. He probably has not the ability of Calles, although he possesses personal courage and is a hard fighter. Reforms which are being carried forward in the interest of the Mexican people, both for their education and their economic improvement, will be supported by Obregon, but whether he will meet larger political problems with the same strength as his predecessor is a question.

Undoubtedly our relations with Mexico will be quite as satisfactory under Obregon as they were under Calles, for it is only since Dwight Morrow was sent by Mr. Coolidge to Mexico City that they have commenced to improve. By an extremely fortunate selection of a representative to Mexico, Washington has done more toward a permanent settlement of our differences with that country than at any time since the great Diaz was forced into exile. Personally, it is probable we shall find Obregon more tractable than Calles.

At any rate, there is nothing in the situation which is disturbing to the United States. Presumably it will involve very little change, although one never can tell what will happen in Mexico. Few occupants survive the presidency. Exile or assassination is the lot of nearly all. Conditions are somewhat more settled in Mexico than they were a few years ago, but not to the point where there is anything like assurance of a stable and continuous government.

AVIATION AS A VOCATION

A young man planning to take up aviation as a profession would do well to heed the most recent bulletin of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

This organization recently questioned leading air transport companies about new pilots. The majority of the replies received stated that experience has shown that the best pilots come from the regular army and navy flying schools. Commercial air schools, it was said, do not quite offer pilots the variety of experience needed to make first class flyers.

It was added, however, that as aviation grows the commercial schools undoubtedly will increase in effectiveness. One interesting comment was that barnstorming by the individual pilot after graduation from flying school is an excellent means of training. It will be recalled that Lindbergh had a good dose of that.

Now that the actors are talking in the movies, it will be just too bad when we hear the "well educated" actress who "loves to curl up before the fire and read books" splitting the noble indifference right down the middle.

One of the delegates to the Democratic convention asks why aviators test their endurance by flying across the Atlantic. Why not a non-stop Galveston-Amarillo flight?

The scientist who described a fox found in Texas the other day as resembling an elephant must have been a Republican. A Democrat surely would have described it as an elephant resembling a pig.

There are 200,000 useless words in the English language, according to a philosopher. He must have come home early on one of the afternoons his wife was entertaining at bridge.

The "military pace" is reckoned at two feet six inches.

Ants can swim, using their six legs like a six-legged boat.

Lack of variety in the food is bad for the digestion.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if the writer has enclosed a self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IS IODIN A SAFE FOOD?

Some time ago, writes a correspondent, you asserted that there is not enough iodine in iodized salt to harm anyone.

That is true—I have made that assertion repeatedly, and I still think it is true. But this correspondent goes on:

"After being tortured for three years with St. Vitus' dance in the eyes I cannot refrain from showing you that you are mistaken. At the time you published that article I could not go out in the street—I had spent over \$300 on nerve specialists—oculist wasn't man enough to own—real oculist who wasn't afraid to own after seven months of treatment that he had failed—trouble spread to other parts of the body."

After consulting all these specialists I put my own fertile brain to work and decided there was something I was taking into my system that was causing my trouble—we had been using iodized salt exclusively for over three years. I stopped it immediately. Gradually grew better and in eight months I can read and write almost as well as ever and go about.

So you surely will have to concede that iodine can be a source of great trouble. Through all this my general health was fine, and I still believe iodine in moderation is all right but has no place in such a commodity as table salt.

Now Dr. Brady if you are not in with the iodine salt combine I will see this published. If you are I won't.

My dear madam, you have seen it published—all but the symptoms, which we cannot exhibit here. Nevertheless, you have no proof that I am not in with the iodine salt combine. If that is the effort to persuade people to use iodized salt in place of ordinary table salt, I am "in" with the combine, cordially. But I go further and advocate, for many adults, especially adults who are a bit stale, still more iodine than they can possibly get in iodized salt.

If our earnest correspondent really had chorea St. Vitus' dance, it would seem more likely that the illness ran its course to recovery regardless of the patient's use or nonuse of iodine in salt. It usually runs some such course. Let us assume that the patient, instead of using iodized salt in place of common salt, had eaten, say, some iodine cake or twice a week. Would the exclusion of the salmon from her diet bring about recovery from St. Vitus' dance? That is just as logical an assumption, for in fact one gets more iodine in iodine cake than one gets in a week's use of iodized salt.

The correspondent's fancy receives some moral support from medical, or more particularly from surgical authorities. Some surgeons talk too much without careful study of the facts about the "dangers" of promiscuous use of iodized salt. These surgeons who get the obsession that they are authorities in hygiene just because they are skillful in operating, should stick to their hemostats. They make themselves a laughingstock when they attempt to pass upon questions beyond their intelligence.

It is now fairly well established that the universal and exclusive use of iodized salt in place of common salt is insufficient as an iodine ration, for some children and adults. It is by no means evident that such use of iodized salt ever does any harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sorry, My Boy

Please answer this question as soon as possible. Please! Please! Tell how to prevent my son, a boy 15 years old, from being a "waxing" and watching the paper. (R. H.)

Answer—I wish it were possible to answer your question in print, my boy, but unfortunately this is a prim and prudish world and I can't do it. But if you will repeat your question and send along with it a stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll answer as though you were my own son. You won't be sorry. You see, confidence in me is very different from confidence in quick doctors who pose as "specialists" and bid for the patronage of people with particular ailments. You may ask any reputable physician in your community whether I am in good standing, and he can give you one answer, if he knows at all. But ask any reputable physician whether the quack "specialists" you think of confiding in is in good standing, and again he can give you one answer if he knows the fellow's standing. Another point of difference I fear many public customers fail to take into consideration, is this: Whatever I may do or try to do for you will cost you nothing. Whatever the quack does or tries to do for you, will cost you real money. Isn't that so? Of course I am paid for my personal health service; I am paid by this newspaper, and that virtually I am on duty here under retainer and every reader is entitled to my service, within the proper limitations. (Copyright by John F. Dille Company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 7, 1903

The Young Peoples Union was to inaugurate the moonlight excursion season the following Friday evening when the hour was to be 22, a full moon ride on Lake Winnebago on the steamer Evelyn.

It was a good year for soda water in 1903. An average of 500 pounds of sodas was the number sold at one soda fountain.

The grocers were to hold their first annual picnic the following week, at Brighton beach. The stores were to be closed that day.

A merchants' association was being contemplated in the city which was to include about 100 business men. The association was to adjust freight rates, improve country roads and assist in matters generally.

Marriage licenses were issued to Rollin J. Manser and Lydia M. Arling, Orson F. Strack and Lean Walters of this city.

The hay crop that year was larger than it had been for many years. Farmers throughout the country were making hay while both the sun and moon were shining.

Miss Rose Sheldon had returned from Fond du Lac where she visited friends.

TEN YEAR AGO

Tuesday, July 2, 1918

The senate fixed the price of that year's wheat crop at \$2.50 a bushel.

A million men had been shifted from their old jobs to jobs directly concerned with winning the war as the result of the "Work or Fight" order passed five weeks previous to that time.

John Stiel, Frank Helms and George Dambach left for Lake Potosi that morning for a two day fishing trip.

Eighty-nine new vessels were to be launched on the Fourth of July by the United States.

Twenty-one arrests were made by the police in the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel visited at Clintonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes were spending several days at Chautauque Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stenhouse left for Sheboygan that day to visit friends and relatives for several days.

Miss Irene Groth, Miss Mary Goss, Miss Mabel German, Miss Fina Kopper and members of a camping party at Shawano Lake.

Maybe one of the reasons why St. Vitus live to such a great age is because dying is such an expensive undertaking.

Don't get the sweetheart just because a girl looks at you sweetly. She may be thinking of someone else.

BROWN DERBY DAY!



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

THE FOLLY OF FIREWORKS

Washington, D. C.—Already some parents are regretting the fact that they thought Fourth of July accidents only to other people's children. Even though the day Americans think they honor by playing with fire and gunpowder and death is not yet here, accidents have cost the loss of eyesight, of fingers or arms, or even life itself to some young victims.

One day is too short for bootleggers of fireworks to reap sufficient profit from their fatal wares, which each year they place on sale a little earlier than the one previous. To their booths erected on the outskirts of towns and cities which ruin their trade by strict regulation, come children who have walked miles bringing small savings. Others persuade their parents when riding past to purchase strings of red firecrackers, jump torpedoes, slender candles, and the homely cold sparklers so deceptive when until as to their latent beauty and danger.

The celebration of Independence Day has always been not only a solemn duty, but a joy. The forefathers changed the Liberty Bell and fired off cannon in their exuberance of spirits. However, it is a thoughtful exercise in judging and experimenting with explosives and the consequent appalling, tragic toll of injury and life would seem a fitting memorial of the establishment of the doctrine that all men are endowed with the inalienable rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

That the gloomy prospect of death and disfigurement is not unfounded is proved by the record that in twenty years there have been more than 60,000 victims of Fourth of July accidents. In spite of increasing ordinances against the sale of fireworks and the education by the press of parents, nearly 500 minors last year, last year, because they did not resist the lure of explosives. More than 300 persons, including children so young as to be classed as infants, suffered injury of some kind.

Of 155 deaths from handling fireworks, 143 occurred on the Fourth. Of twenty-one were before and six afterwards. Most of the victims were of school age, being from six to twenty. There were twenty-six who were not five years old, and some infants of two years. Fireworks classed as harmless, such as sparklers caused the death of nearly fifty persons whose clothes were set on fire. Impossible as it may seem, six children died of phosphorus poisoning because they ate fireworks.

Adults who may be wise enough to protect themselves from injury have suffered accidents while endeavoring to rescue young ones from disaster. If the explosion of gunpowder, the firing of sparklers, and the report of torpedoes were the proper and suitable ways of honoring the men who drew up a remarkable document and the day upon which colonists assumed the character of Americans, then surely all patriotic citizens would brave death and injury. Such is not the case.

Everyone knows that this sort of demonstration is merely a touch of atavism, a throw-back to primitive expressions of joy, and the age-old urge to play with fire.

IT MAY BE YOUR CHILD
Parents, it is your Tommy who may clutch the red-tube-encased gunpowder which goes off too soon, leaving his hand a dripping mangled mass. It is your Betty who may peek to see why another such explosive has not gone off, and who never will see it again.

Unforgettable, it won't happen to you? It may, for in 1925 there were eighty-four fewer deaths and only one-half as many injured as in 1927. The number had increased, too, in 1926, and unless all parents take the lesson to heart more children will pay for indulgence and thoughtlessness in 1928. The only way to be sure regrets and death will not stalk at the door is to be what formerly was the approved style of honoring and celebrating the Fourth of July.

Many grown-ups who can resist the temptation to touch fire to gunpowder permit their children to indulge in the dangerous pastime. After putting on their rubbers, feeding them carrots and spinach, and holding their hands crossing the streets, parents will allow them to have strings of red firecrackers and that innocent-appearing companion, punk.

There is a list of "Don'ts" which contains warnings that apply to every way in the year. Don't allow children to handle torpedoes, firecrackers, pin wheels, Roman candles, sky rockets, or even sparklers. Don't burn gunpowders. Don't discharge fire arms, or allow children to have them or to light matches. Don't build bonfires. If the occasion demands the questionable use of fireworks, have an experienced man handle them. If a firecracker must be lighted, don't do it while having others in your hands, and don't hold one after it is lighted. If matches must be lighted, don't throw them down until they are extinguished. If a bonfire is built, don't stand near it.

PLAN THE DAY SANELY
It has been suggested that on that day of all days parents should protect and cherish young Americans. Also that it is old-fashioned to think it is impossible to have the Fourth without fireworks. However, if fire must be placed on the altar of patriotism, see to it that children are not sacrificed thereon. Follow the ex-

ample of communities which appropriate money for fireworks and engage experts to display them.

There are many other ways of honoring and enjoying the birthday of American Independence. Always, it has been the custom to have statesmen make patriotic addresses. It is becoming more usual to have the children take part in the programs. They drill, form living flags, and sing. Picnics, swimming parties, hikes, motor trips, games, and sports are some of the many forms of entertainment for relaxation.

Most adults are reasonable on the subject of fireworks, and agree that it is folly to permit children to indulge in such hazardous amusements. The catch is in making them stop to think and in arousing them from the careless attitude that nothing will happen.

The long drawn out celebration of the Fourth, the unsupervised use of fireworks, and unwary parents, are largely to blame for the tragedies of the past.

When death is the price of the kind of patriotism which demands explosives, concern is felt at the painful burns and disfiguring injuries because of the great number. Property loss and the ruined best dresses and new suits are rarely considered.

Bootleggers of gin only boast that their wares possess the kick of gunpowder, bootleggers of fireworks actually traffic in that high and dangerous explosive.

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medical nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How many public golf links are there in the United States? N. F. A. The United States Golf Association has published a list of 233 municipal and public golf links. It is not claimed that this list is complete.

Q. How much coal is mined in Canada? T. B. A. Nearly 47,000,000 tons are mined yearly. Over 32,000 men are employed in the coal mines.

Q. Does ice remain at one temperature or does it vary with the air? P. Q. A. It varies according to the surrounding air. It may be just a little below the freezing point, or it may be much colder.

Q. Why does the tone of a whistle on an interurban car seem to drop its pitch after it passes? E. E. S. A. The Bureau of Standards says that as the car recedes the sound waves are lengthened, as referred to some stationary point, and the pitch is therefore lowered. The reverse effect takes place when the car is approaching.

Q. What State has the most surfaced highways? O. P. J. A. New York with 9,533 miles of surfaced highways is first.

Q. What does it cost a letter by air mail? L. E. S. A. At present, a ten cent stamp is necessary for a letter weighing one-half ounce or less. After August 1, 1928, a five cent air mail stamp will be on sale that will carry one ounce. Each additional ounce will cost ten cents.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Saxe

New York—Manhattan's girls are in open revolt against those cafes which have steadfastly refused to allow women to have a cigarette with their coffee.

Discovery of such places in the very heart of the bright lights has for years been a great surprise to visitors who look upon New York as the last word in "free and easy"—next, of course, to Paris. Yet Victorian customs are observed quite as rigidly in Manhattan as elsewhere.

The other night I beheld two young men being tossed from a notorious speakeasy for daring to flirt with two unaccompanied young ladies. Fuged to the point of leaving the place, the young men informed a passing policeman that hard drink was openly served in the resort. "Yeah," smiled the copper. "Well, if ya want ice cream soda why don't ya go to a drug store?"

In a place on Forty-second Street where miliary is not allowed to smoke, a disheveled, white-haired gentleman who looks as though he might have stepped from Victoria's Court, goes gliding about with a white card poised in his left hand. These cards read: "Ladies will kindly refrain from smoking."

The other day a group of young women decided to defy the ruling. Taking out their cigarettes they began to puff away when the elderly man approached and deposited his card. One of the group looked at it and then, in excellent French, informed him she could neither read nor comprehend the English language. By the time a translated had been rushed up, they had finished their cigarettes and coffee. They returned the following day and were spotted at once. While they ate, the white-haired vigilante secured an interpreter and had him ready. Seeing that the game was up, another spokesman for the group explained, in excellent German, that she could neither read nor understand the English language. That was her story, and she stuck to it.

Nothing short of "artistes de la culture" are tolerated by the debutantes and dowagers who go in for the latest thing in curls and bobs. Scissors wielders who once dignified the backs of barber chairs under the names of Murphy, Mandelbaum, Schlitz and McPherson, suddenly blossom out with such monikers as Pierrotto, Jacques, Knout and what have you. Which, an incoming boat brings, a Pierre, a Knout or a Gaston. Their waiting rooms are often veritable salons; their operations are accompanied by a great deal of hokus-pokus hand manipulation of the skilled magician; they lie awake nights trying to think up some new fol-de-rol to intrigue the vanity of patrons and potential patrons; their fees are those of the specialist and, even as in the old dramas, the women pay and pay and pay. To escape with a check under \$100 is to get off easy in many of these concerns.

Considering the overhead, such prices are essential. For they must boast of their "distinguished clientele" and thus bring in the "climbers."

Any such golf course may be listed with the city directory.

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EXTEND JURISDICTION FOR BADGER WORKMEN

Violation of Safety Rules Brings Additional Compensation Despite State Line

Madison (AP)—Wisconsin's safety regulations for industrial workers extend beyond the state's boundaries. The industrial commission has ruled that in cases covered by the state's compensation act, the 15 percent increase in compensation for violation of safety rules also may be collected, even though the accident occurs in another state.

Under the same ruling, compensation payments will be decreased 15 percent if the employee willfully failed to comply with a safety rule of the employer.

In the case which brought forth the ruling it was found that the accident was due to a violation of a safety order, so increased compensation was not ordered.

The commission holds that if jurisdiction is assumed in the matter of primary compensation, it also obtains on the question of violation of the commission's safety orders, even though the injury occurs outside the state.

The compensation act enters into and becomes a part of every act of employment, and the employer is liable for an injury to his employee in the manner and to the extent prescribed by the act, the commission said.

By accepting the compensation act the employer agrees in effect that he will pay increased compensation if any accident occurs because of his failure to comply with the laws of this state, and the lawful orders of the industrial commission, and his agreement covers accidents occurring both without and within the state.

The employee, by accepting the act, agrees that his compensation shall be decreased in certain cases, and his agreement of liability covers accidents occurring both within and outside of this state.

STAGE And SCREEN

GAY VIENNA FORMS LOCALE OF STERN DRAMA, 'LOVE ME'

"Only know I love you," "Love Me and the World is Mine." Thus runs the theme of "Love Me and the World is Mine," the spectacular Universal production at Fischer's Appleton theatre today and tomorrow.

The title indicates the thread of the tender and touching romance which runs throughout the story.

It does not, however, indicate the tremendous sweep and surge of drama, the great pageant of European life, the dancing scenes of gay, old Vienna before the war, which combines with the intensely human love motif to make "Love Me and the World is Mine" one of the finest pictures in the history of the screen.

Based on the Austrian novel, "The Affairs of Hanneli," by Rudolph Hans Barisch, the picture is incomparable in atmosphere and local color. Its striking scenes of the Bosnian-Herzegovinian regiment of the Austrian army, its many brilliant court scenes, its delightful sequence in the Prater—the Coney Island of Vienna—its multitude of street shots, where one can almost hear the bustle and hum of the crowds made the two hours spent in seeing it a never-to-be-forgotten period.

The performances of the leading characters are uniformly excellent. Mary Philbin as the heroine and Norman Kerry as the romantic army officer are ideally matched. Betty Compson as the Viennese demimonde is a perfect character.

NOT A MENU

When you see a big sign, "Ham and Eggs" outside the Fischer theatre Wednesday and Thursday, it will not mean that it has been remodeled into a short order restaurant, but that "Ham and Eggs at the Front," the side-splitting Warner Bros. comedy with its all-black-face cast has started its first local engagement.

Darryl Francis Zanuck wrote the story for "Ham and Eggs," at the Front," which recounts the adventures of the colored regiments in France. Roy Del Ruth directed and the principal players include Tom Wilson, Heinie Conklin and Myrna Loy.

COLORFUL ROMANCE OF RUSSIA THRILLINGLY TOLD IN "THE SCARLET DOVE"

Russia in the colorful days before communism provides romance but not revolution for the story of "The Scarlet Dove," the Tiffany-Stahl production at the Elite Theatre for the last times today and Wednesday.

Lowell Sherman gives one of his perfect ruse interpretations, which means that he is, by turns, fascinating and thoroughly despicable. You cannot but admire the man who, staggering drunk, can stand and deliver out of a girl's unsteady lips, and you cannot but despise him for gloating over marrying, for her money, a pure white little creature just out of a convent and who loathes and fears him.

This role is played by Josephine Livingston as the demimonde of many wiles, and Stanley Palmer, who is one of those luscious creatures who dances on the table when the party gets riotous, which this one certainly does—and what wonder for it is the Colonel's last party as a bachelor and a New Year's Eve celebration.

Robert Frazer plays an unrepentant rake who steals the Colonel's wife on their wedding day and then goes on to sell himself into a court martial and a duel, but Arthur Green, author and director of "The Scarlet Dove," has felt that the film has had enough sorrow in her young life to deserve happiness with the man she really loves, which is just as you'll want this thrilling, fascinating and swift-moving story to end. You'll walk a long time to find another romantic drama as potent and charming as "The Scarlet Dove."

COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the city council finance committee will meet at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall for the regular monthly meeting. The committee will be allowed.

Mrs. A. H. Finzer and daughter, Florence, and son Harold, and Miss Amanda Enloe will be present. Miss Marie Finzer at Algonia Sunday.

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service L. RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED NATHANIEL DANN, struggling, is in love with the beautiful VIRGINIA BREWSTER, daughter and heiress of a Wall-street financier. But NIEL'S model, CHIRI, is jealous of VIRGINIA and tells him that he will spoil his career if he marries a wealthy girl who cannot appreciate his art. He says that love will overcome obstacles and they are making happy plans until her father dies suddenly of heart failure and VIRGINIA is prostrated with grief.

It is revealed that BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation. NIEL urges an immediate marriage but his pleading is interrupted by FREDERICK DEAN, an old family friend, who persuades VIRGINIA to come and live with him and his daughter CLARISSA, who is a girlhood chum of hers. He wins her consent by saying that an immediate marriage would be disrespectful to her father's memory.

NIEL is furious when VIRGINIA tells him her decision, for he suspects DEAN'S motives and does not like the shallow CLARISSA, who has just announced her engagement to RUSSELL WAIN-GOULD. He takes VIRGINIA to her new home and returns unhappily to his neglected studio, where he finds CHIRI, who has cleaned his apartment and has hot coffee waiting for him. Fearing that CHIRI will become a nuisance, he repulses her, and she leaves in a temper. Next day he goes with VIRGINIA for a farewell visit to her old home and she selects a few personal articles to keep—"for remembrance." They meet CLARISSA and her fiancé, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Clarissa had introduced her fiancé to Virginia and turned to address a casual greeting to Nathaniel. Then she turned back to Virginia to explain that she had brought Russell with her against his will. She realized in an instant, however, that such an explanation would partake of the nature of an anti-climax in view of the fact that he seemed to have lost his resistance. He was quite frankly putting himself on pleasant terms with Virginia. And even if Virginia had felt his presence and intrusion at first, she didn't mind it now, for when Russell Wainwould wanted to be agreeable he could be very agreeable indeed. But must have been something more than what was actually happening, something that Russell's manner suggested, that brought the expression that so startled Nathaniel to Clarissa's beautifully made up features.

Perhaps none but an artist would have caught the fleet unweaving, would have seen the stark nakedness of anger that bared itself for the tiniest fraction of a second in the hard blue eyes. But to Nathaniel's keen sight it was full confirmation of his first estimate of this friend of Virginia's.

And Virginia, too fine to suspect the existence of dross in the people she cared for, was going to live under the same roof with this girl whose eyes could light with rage for nothing at all.

The feeling he had been trying to shake off, the feeling that Virginia was walking into trouble, returned anew to Nathaniel on the look of Clarissa's and he was more than ever conscious that he was making a mistake in not insisting that Virginia should marry him at once.

But Clarissa's next words convinced him that anything he should say against her attitude in the matter would ring hollow. She was urging Virginia most earnestly to come along right off, in time for luncheon. Nathaniel found it difficult to reconcile her apparent sincerity with what he believed she really felt.

Virginia let herself be persuaded into hurrying her departure, but Nathaniel guessed it was to quiet Clarissa's clamor more than anything else. When she had gone to her room to finish her packing there Clarissa

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain



Though smiling does look sweet in a baby, but it is a dangerous expression. It is a habit that sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen. The habit may cause an informed mouth, or three adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinching the sleeve over the hand; attaching mirrors, or putting on cardboard cuffs which prevent bending the arms; are the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in food—will also be responsible for weak bowels and constipation. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, gas, on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Clarissa is partly vegetable and partly the people is on the way. Mothers have postponed it for years. With each new baby get a volume de book on Motherhood Look for Chas. H. Fitch's book on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine. adv.

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

Romance in the Imperial Days of Old Russia!

A Love Story — Of Love Both Tawdry and True—Bestial and Tender — Light and Lasting—

"THE SCARLET DOVE"

with LOWELL SHERMAN MARGARET LIVINGSTON ROBERT FRAZER JOSEPHINE BORIO

Comedy — News — Fables

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SHIRLEY MASON in "The Wife's Relations"

MAT. 2:00 and 3:30 10c and 25c EVE. 7 and 9—30c

TONITE and WED.

Her collection of hearts is reported to be the largest in the world. Meet her when she comes from Paris to town.

Comedy and Scenic

THURSDAY at Neenah and Orpheum Theatres

AL CARNEY in Person

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AL CARNEY in Person

PUT PICTURE OF FALLOWS IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Madison—The picture of the Falls of the Wisconsin River, which was taken by the Wisconsin State Game Commission, will be put in the Memorial Building in the City Park.

The picture was taken by the Wisconsin State Game Commission, which was organized in 1907, and has since that time been working for the preservation of the state's game and fish resources.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Two New Materials Found By Patou For Early Fall

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris — A few years ago fashions seen on the various race courses were, in a way, a criterion of the prevailing mode. They put the final stamp on the various styles which smart women had adopted from the numerous creations which the spring collection had offered them.

This is a phase in the world of fashions which no longer exists. It is partly due to uncertain weather conditions and partly to the different class of people which are to be met these nowadays. Before the war, the people you saw at the races were mostly people of leisure, prominent society women and celebrities. Now, a racing crowd is a very mixed affair and people of note are lost in it.

I do not mean by this that women of the smart set no longer attend the races. They do so just as much as ever, but their way of dressing for them has changed considerably. Society women seem to have adopted unanimously the most conservative style of dress.

The lateness of hot summer weather the past few seasons led me to study the possibilities of a woolen material which could take the place of silk. It necessarily had to be extraordinarily supple, light and at the same time more comfortable to wear than a thinner fabric.

TWO NEW MATERIALS
It was in the course of these studies that I hit upon what is now known as woolfleur. This material has all practical advantages—it is supple, it hangs well, it is light and eminently suited to sudden changes of temperature. Its present vogue is therefore explainable.

Tussor, a fabric which had been sadly neglected by women during a few seasons, suddenly has become popular again. I have welcomed its return to favor, as tussor looks well on the beach. Besides, it is an excellent summer fabric. I used it a great deal in my mid-summer collection, in a plain pastel shade or a fancy pattern.

I have combined black woolfleur with white chiffon to achieve a smart black-white street frock. The white chiffon bodice is pin tucked around, while the black woolfleur skirt is knife pleated.



A Patou model of black woolfleur combined with white georgette, of double thickness.

FASHION HINTS

LONGER SIDES

New Paris hats have a tendency to lengthen the right side of the brim and crown. One biscuit colored cloche has a flat seagull motif on its drooping right side.

NEW JUMPER

A black pleated skirt is topped by a chartruse crepe jumper with a row of tiny jet buttons running from the right shoulder to the left hip-line.

SHORT CAPS

Lace frocks, especially, use the cape motif. One tailored cardigan suit of lace has a feminine cape in the back to relieve the severe lines.

RUFFLED COLLARS

Accordion pleated ruffles follow the collar line on many new frocks. A cream georgette uses alencon lace to edge its ruffle.

Music produced in Australia was recently heard over the radio by passengers traveling on a railway train in England.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye:

By this time nearly everyone in town has seen your photograph in the paper, and they're quite thrilled over it. They all say you have become much smarter and more stylish since you are living in the city, and that you wear your clothes with an air.

I have taken no issue, but I maintain that you always did look well, even when you lived in a little town, and wore home-made clothes.

What pleased me most about it was the fact that Alan was so proud of you, and that he really approved of your stunt and thought you were helping him.

It doesn't necessarily imply, my dear, that a man is a social climber just because he likes to have his wife identified with the best and most established people in a community.

You see, a man has to make a place for himself in the business world, and he has to make it a solid and substantial thing. And running the risk of being called old fashioned, I will say that I think a woman has an obligation to establish herself socially in the same way.

You may not want to be a society queen, and I hope you don't, but at the same time, you want to be well-come in the best society. Social climbing is disgusting, and I should hate to feel that you had any of the instincts of a climber, but since you must have affiliations and friends, it seems to me wise to make them among people that your husband respects and approves of.

The difference between the Bohemian society, which seemed to attract you so strongly at first, and the more established order is largely the difference between stability and a constantly changing circle.

An artist or an eccentric person may be the vogue one year, and the next he is forgotten while another ideal is worshipped. The satellites change with the orbits around which they revolve.

You probably will accuse me now of lecturing you, but I have not meant to do so. First and foremost, I always want you to be happy and if I thought you and Alan were natural "Bohemians" I never should try to change you, but I know you are not. And even now, unless I am mistaken you are becoming a little tired of them.

The picture of the coat you sent me suits me exactly, and I am cutting one as nearly like it as I can. The sleeves are something of a problem, but everything else about it is simple. Thank you so much, my dear.

Devotedly, MOM.

NEXT: Marye has a new idea.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Strawberries, cereal, cream, creamed smoked halibut, corn-on-the-cob, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Scalloped new cabbage with tomatoes, roasted muffins, radishes, fruit cup, luncheon cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled veal steak, new potatoes in cheese sauce, grilled corn, vegetable and bacon salad, lemon, sponge pie, milk, coffee.
Four tablespoons cornmeal are added to 3/4 cup white flour to make the breakfast muffins. This proportion of meal and flour makes a light soft muffin pleasantly flavored but not crumbly.

Fruit cup can be used as an appetizer if diluted orange juice is added and the bananas are omitted.

FRUIT CUP

One cup halves of strawberries, 1 cup diced orange 1 cup sliced banana, 1 cup shredded fresh pineapple, 1 cup powdered sugar.

Sprinkle sugar through the fruit, draining the bowl rather than stirring the fruit mixture. Sprinkle will crush the fruit and spoil its attractiveness. Chill for at least two hours before serving. Serve in glasses or halves of oranges from which the pulp has been removed and the shells scraped clean.

LEAF GREEN

A new sort of leaf green in a double form is now on the market. It is in leaf green form.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE monkeys chattered in the light, but each and every tiny-mite felt just a wee bit frightened, as they looked out of the cage. "Our being prisoners make me sore. What did they cage us here for?" said Clowing. "If we're not let out, I'll fly into a rage."

"Oh, do be quiet," Scooty snapped. "It's our own fault that we were trapped. I do not think they'll hurt us. We will have to wait and see. We can't escape, and that's too bad. But there's no sense in getting mad. All we can do is hope that they will shortly turn us free."

So, all the bunch sat down to wait. The monkeys had a joggling gait, and o'er the hills and valleys a little case on wheels. Soon Carpy yelled, "Hey, please don't trot. You're shaking us an awful lot. I wish you had to ride this way. You'd soon know how it feels."

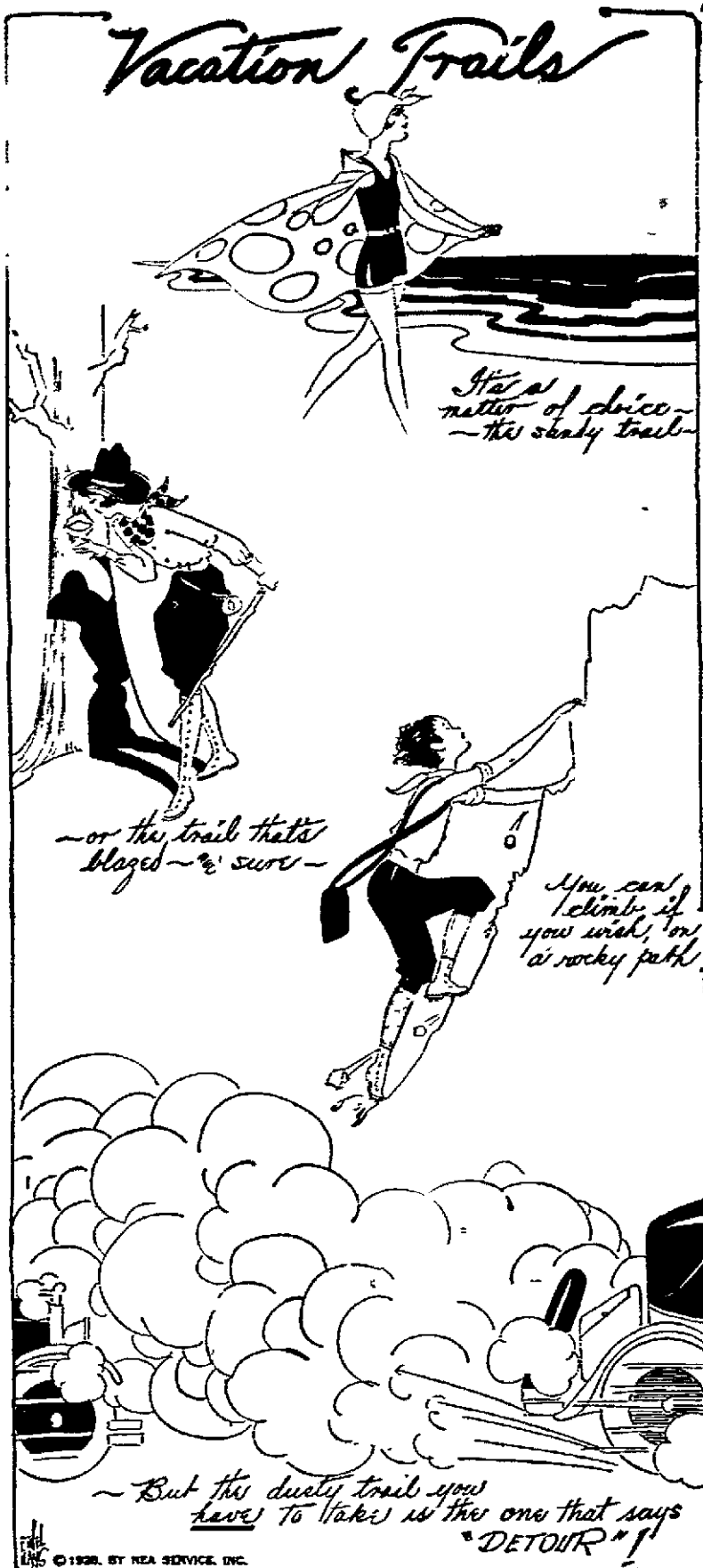
Perhaps the monkeys under stood. At least their treatment was real good. They showed "g" down and made the trip much better for the bunch. "I'm getting hungry," Clowing said. "I wish I had a piece of bread. I wonder if a monkey's plan to stop some place for lunch."

Then, suddenly, the monkeys stopped. Their hold upon the cage was dropped and every little monkey ran off and scampered up a tree. "Well, what's the matter?" Scooty cried. And then a friendly man was sped. "Don't worry, little fellows! I will let you out," said he.

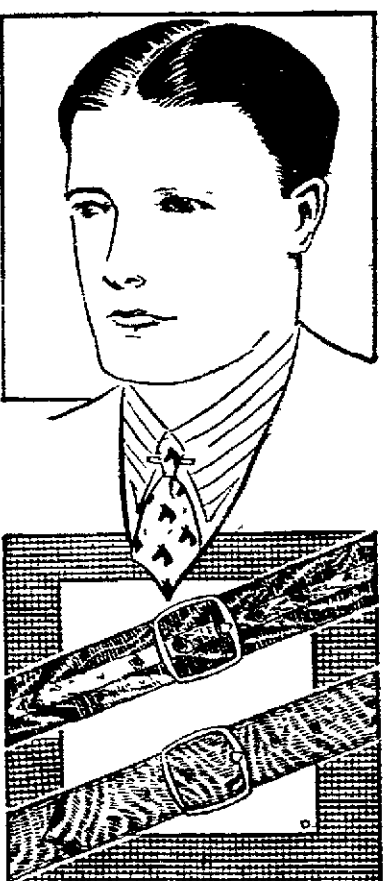
The big cage door was opened wide, and all the monkeys jumped outside. The man said, "I'm a hunter and this monstrous cage is mine. It seems these monkeys played a trick upon you all. They're pretty slick. But now you're safe and sound again, everything is fine."

(The Fourth of July is celebrated in the next story.)

TRAILING ALONG



ACCESSORIES OF MEN IMPORTANT



True neck smartness is achieved with the collar pin above. Below is a reversible belt sports stripe on one side, plain finish on the other.

BY CURTIS WOOD

NEW YORK—You have to hand it to men. They may have a lot to learn from the ladies in the matter of going "clothes conscious." But they are giving them a run for their money not only in smart-clothes, but in the serious attention they are giving to detail in dress.

Belts, cuff buttons, suspenders, collar pins, matching set of socks and neckties are becoming more and more important to the well-dressed man. Soft collars now hang down over starched ones for summer. But the need for that sleek neck smartness which stamps the man of taste is accomplished by the collar pin. If you haven't met the collar pin by this time, you should.

Collage boys started the vogue. It proved its worth. By use of a collar pin the knot of the tie can be held high and the pointed ends of the collar kept restrained.

The bar and brass pins are the most popular. There are fancy pins like terra-cotta or ginkgo sticks, riding crops and so on. But the plainest better says the well-dressed man.

Belts are another accessory that are on the up and up. One firm now advertises that a well-dressed man must have two different belts. There are innumerable kinds. Some are reversible, with sporty fraternity stripes on one side, plain finish on the other. Others match the newer tick weaves of woolen gaiters in their fine patterned leathers.

The very newest material for belts is what is called "live leather." Leather it is, but it is called "live" at least, but it is quite elastic, stretching with every movement of the body. It comes in crimped and grain finishes, black, gray or brown.

WOMAN NEARLY HUNDRED QUILTS RAILROAD JOB

Fauquembergue, France—(P)—Madame Labre, deaf of women railroad employees, has just retired at the age of 99. She thinks she holds the record of crossing watchman and switchman with 46 years on the one job. She is the mother of 14 children.

650 SCOTS AT TEA FOR 300
Fondness for tea on the part of Australian Scotchmen caused embarrassment to officials of the city of Glasgow, Scotland, recently. The 500 touring Scots had been officially invited to visit Glasgow for tea, the city being "dry," and when assured that only about half of them would appear, for a mere "cookie shine" the thirty city officials provided liquid refreshment for only 300. Contrary to expectations, all of the visitors appeared and brought their friends with them. The result was that the officials had to quench the thirst of 650 guests with tea sufficient for less than half that number.

MAHARAJAH IS A SQUIRE

In the role of an English squire, his royal highness the Maharajah of Rappalia is enjoying life. He has cast aside temporarily the task of managing a province of 2,000 square miles and 200,000 people to be a near neighbor of the King at Windsor. One of the youngest and most sport-loving of India's princes, he finds the diversions of the English country squire in every way suited to his tastes. There is no scenery like the English scenery, he says and nowhere such enchanting green. But he regards his present sojourn as a holiday and expects to return to India in the not distant future to fulfill his obligation as a ruling prince.

Kovno Lithuania, is considering an abatement of a municipal laundry.

Fashion Plaques



THIS CHARMING little beige felt achieves an unusual brim with petal cuts edged with grosgrain, a much-flavored trimming.

A BACK TO FARM MOVEMENT FOR WORKING WOMEN

It is about time to start a "back to the farm" movement for nervous factory workers and other women, and girls who find the city too great a strain, in the opinion of Dr. Mary Hatton, New York physician and feminist, whose work as a specialist for women is known from coast to coast.

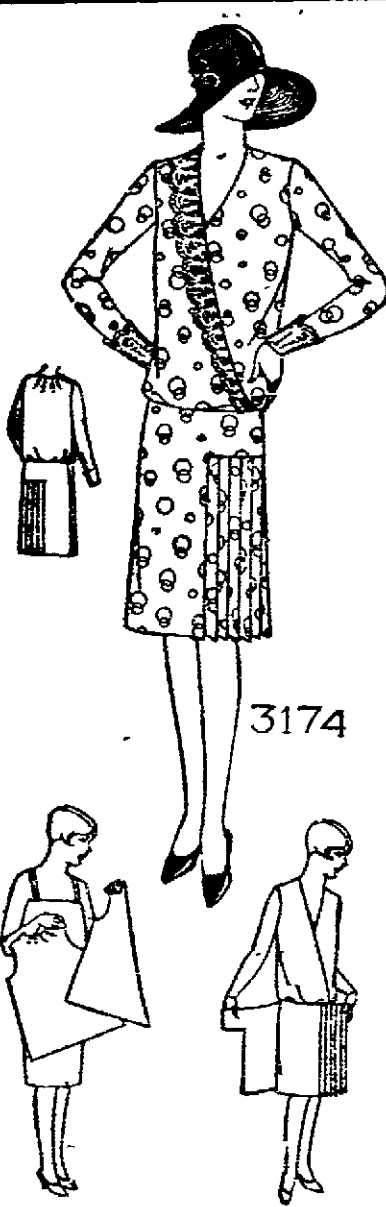
"People talk about the loneliness, the dullness, isolation and hard work confronting the farm woman," Dr. Hatton said.

"What about the city's loneliness? The poor girl is thrown in contact with luxury, is under continuous temptation to crash the gate; she is a beggar at the feast of life."

"The drudgery and loneliness of farm life is over-sold by pessimistic folks. Automobiles, motor buses, radio, telephone, and the labor saving devices lighten the day's work and give entertainment for leisure."

"From my experience with working women and girls in big cities, I believe that everything should be done to discourage poor country girls from seeking fame and fortune in the city. And conversely, that city girls should have the advantages of the country pointed out to them."

SMART MODE



DIGNIFIED LINES

Lucerne blue sheer crepe with a touch of ecru lace expresses smart daytime mode. Style No. 3174 is distinguished by its skirt pressed in panels and attached knee-hanging panels with belt extensions at left side, which creates a snug hipline with slight blousing to bodice. Silk crepe in navy blue, printed silk crepe, crepe satin, Italian crepe, figured chiffon, Celanese printed voile and challis prints are extremely practical and fashionable. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York city and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

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Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.
For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations, in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1874.

Mother's Job Begins With Summer Time



WHEN there are grade-school youngsters in the home, the beginning of their vacation means the end of mother's. She must take over the job of character and habit training. And if there are very small children to care for, her chief concern becomes their health.

To lighten the full-time task of motherhood, Post-Crescent presents a daily article or child training by Olive Roberts Barton, whose daily writings on life's problems in general have made her well known to readers of this paper. Every parent—and every prospective one—will want to follow this dependable and helpful feature, which begins Thursday.

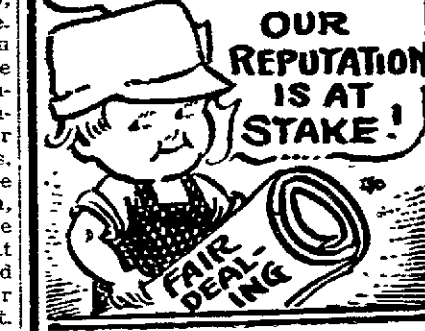
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Our favorite recipe Sliced Strawberry Jam

Every woman knows that the longer fruit is boiled the more its bright color darkens and its delicate, fresh flavor drifts away in steam.
That is why the new short-boil method of making jams and jellies with Certo delights so many women.
The following easy recipe makes the finest strawberry jam you have ever tasted. Two quarts of berries will make ten eight-ounce glasses of jam.

Cut in halves lengthwise with stainless knife about 2 quarts of small or medium sized fully ripe berries. Large berries should be quartered. After slicing, weigh out 2 lbs. berries; or, measure, 4 1/2 level cups, packing solidly into the cup until juice and fruit come to top of cup. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in 1/2 cup Certo. Skim and stir constantly for 5 minutes after taking from fire to cool slightly, which prevents fruit floating. Then pour quickly and cover hot jam at once with hot paraffin wax. (This recipe as well as recipes for crushed and whole fruit Strawberry Jam are in the book of recipes which comes under the label of each bottle of Certo.)

Certo is the natural substance in fruit which causes it to jelly. It has been extracted from berries and bottled so that you may use it to make all your fruits jelly perfectly without the old-fashioned, tedious and uncertain long "boiling down."

Get Certo from your grocer. A book of simple, tested recipes for nearly 100 delicious jams, jellies and marmalades comes under the label of each bottle.

Recommended by cooking expert

Miss Alice Bradley, Principal, Miss Farmer's School of Cookery and Cooking Editor, Woman's Home Companion, says—

"I earnestly advise all housewives to get a bottle of Certo and try out one of the recipes. One trial will convince you that the best way to make jams and jellies is 'The Certo Way.'"

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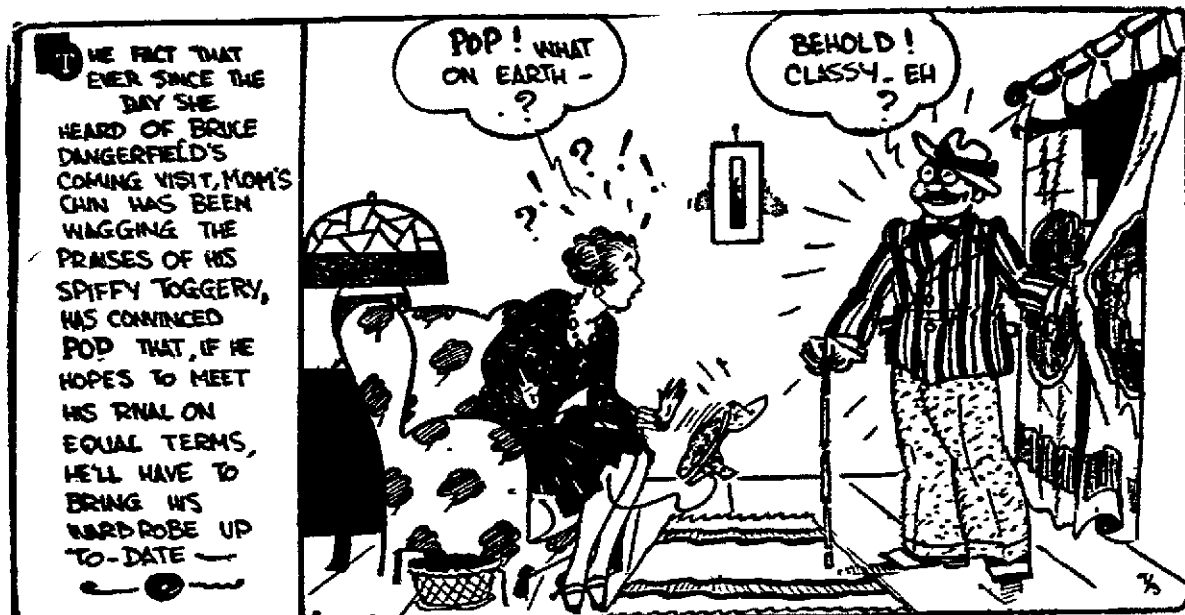
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

It Didn't Take

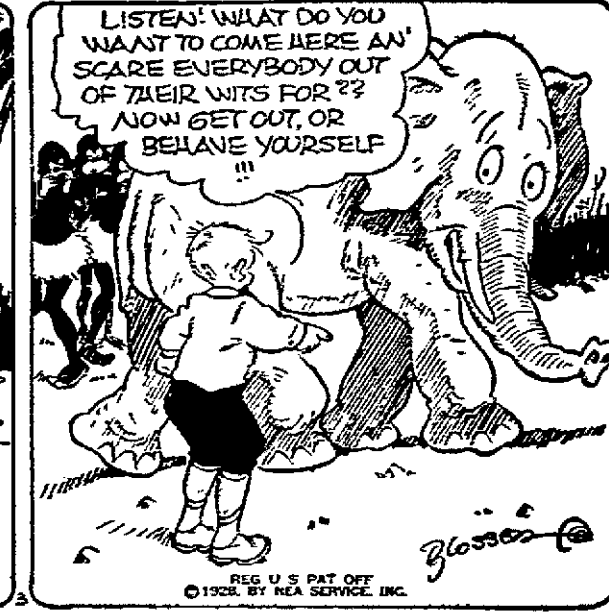
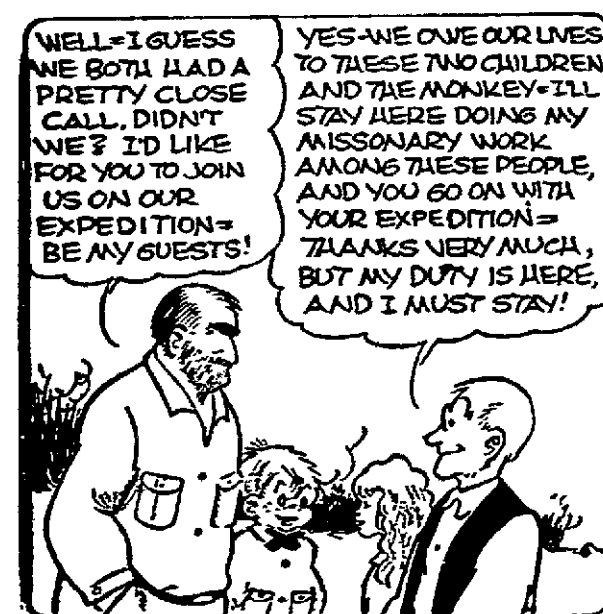
By Cowan



FRECK! ES AND HIS FRIENDS

Old Friends Meet Again

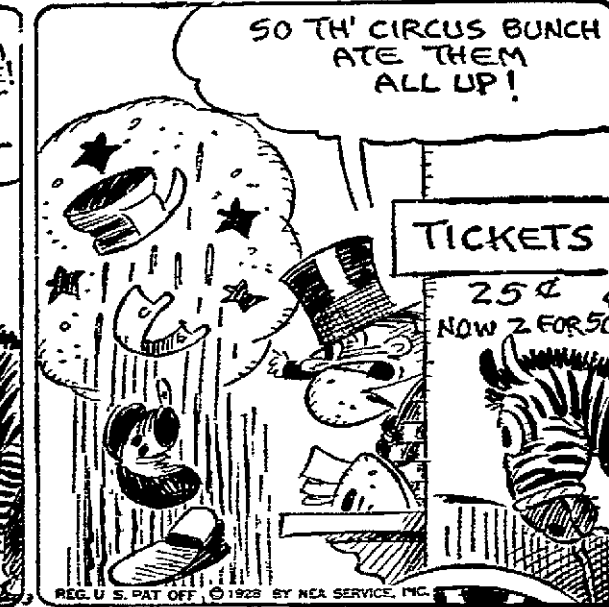
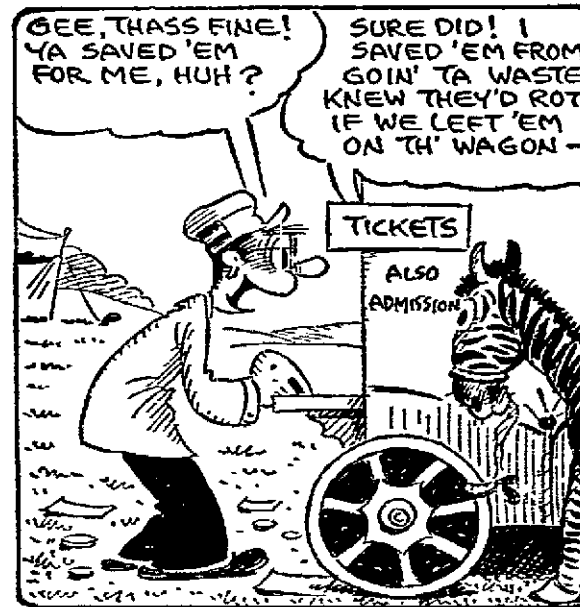
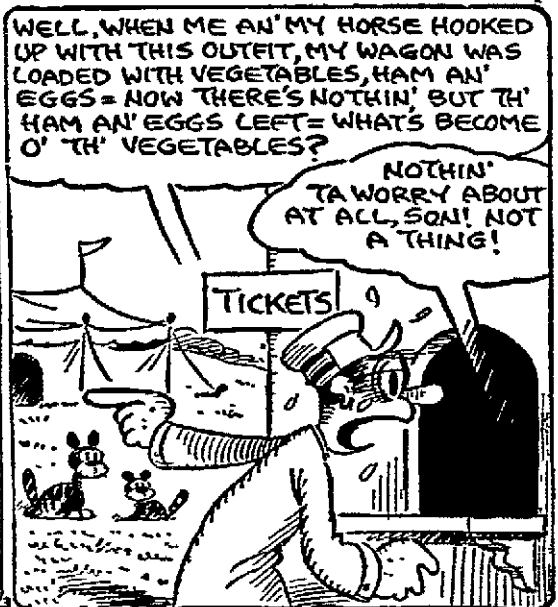
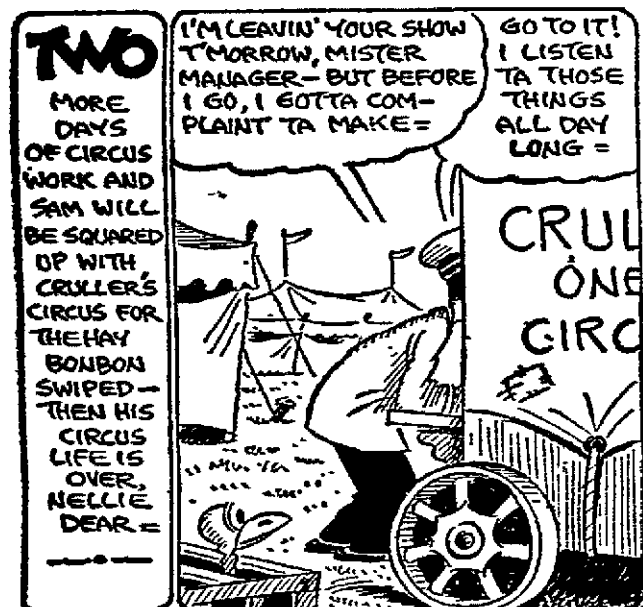
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Everything's O. K.

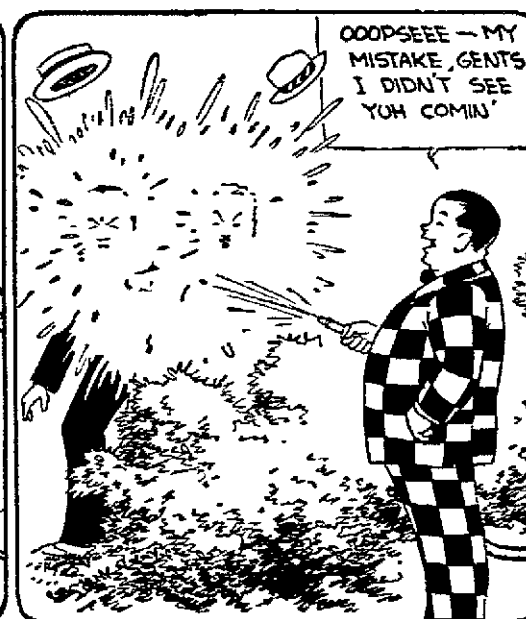
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdie Was All Wet

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

VICTOR 4th of July Records

Patriotic Band

20132—Stars and Stripes Forever
Fairness of the Fair—March (Sousa)

Sousa's Band

18842—National Emblem March
"Lights Out" March

Arthur Fyvor's Band

Vocal Choruses

21428—Star Spangled Banner
America (My Country 'Tis of Thee)

Victor Mixed Chorus

For the Kiddies

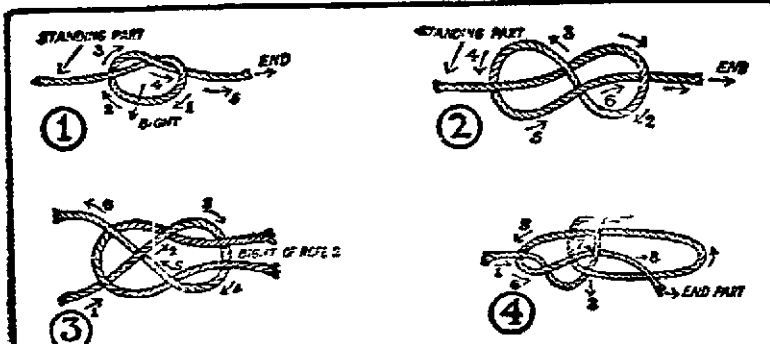
21149—Tin Pan Parade
21304—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers

The Troubadours
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

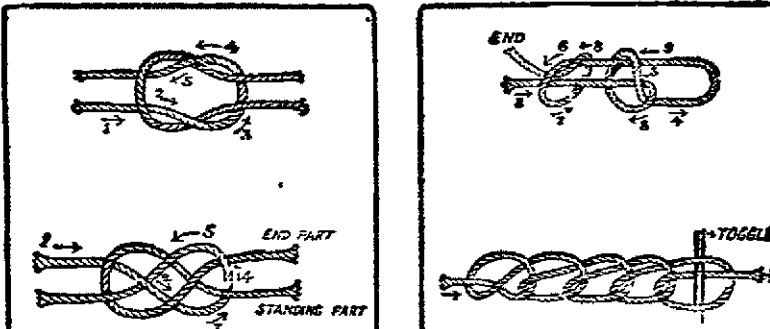
Book Of Knowledge

Sailors Knots



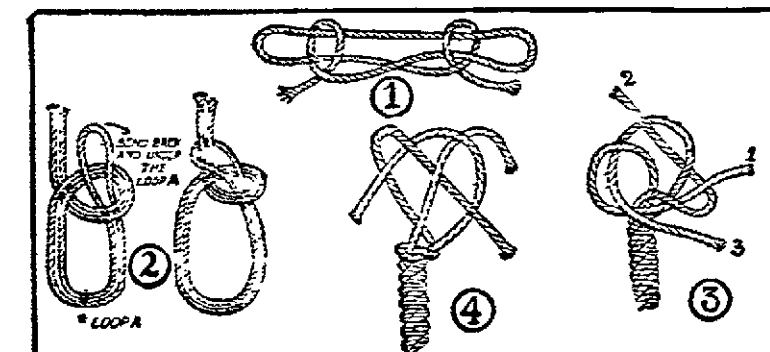
The sailor has names for different parts of his rope. The standing part means the part of the rope not right at the end but a little way up, and in making a knot we always bend the end around the standing part. The loop is known as the bight. Figure 1 is a simple knot; figure 2 a "figure of eight"; figure 3, a common sheet bend, and figure 4 a common bowline.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-25.



At the top is a reef knot. It is commonly used in joining two ropes or two ends of one rope. Below is pictured a Carrick bend.

A Flemish loop is pictured at the top. Below is the chain knot and toggle. It is a series of common slip knots, the toggle being the bar at the end.



Here are four more knots. Figure 1 is the sheep-shank, generally used to shorten a rope on which there is a strain. Figure 2 is a bowline on a bight, and there are two pictures showing how to make it. Figure 3 is a wall knot, a neat way of finishing off a rope and preventing it from unlaying. Figure 4, the crown knot, is the wall knot carried farther. (Next: Making Fire)

Sketches and Synopses. Copyright, 1928. The Grolier Society. ©-18

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AND THE GARDEN

HUSBAND (who, during house cleaning time has to shift for himself) I say, dear, where the deuce can I find a knife and fork?

WIFE. Don't be silly, Harold. You know they are kept in the sideboard.

HUSBAND. I know, but where is the sideboard?

WIFE. Oh, it's in the garden—Passing Show.

IN HER GLORY

EXCITED CUSTOMER. Is it true you have received 1500 hats from Paris?

MILLINER. Yes, Madam. EXCITED CUSTOMER. Great! I'll try them all on—Passing Show.

CALLED HER BLUFF

WOMAN. Go away or I'll call my father.

TRAMP. Oh, I know Mr. He's the little fellow who told me to go away yesterday or he'd call his wife—Till Bits.

YELLOW FEVER

Dr. Bonehead treated a man for the jaundice for three years and at the end of that time found that the man was a Jap.—California Pelican.

SPAPER ARCHIVE

PROFESSOR CHECKS UP PAST RAINFALLS WITH TREE TRUNKS

Hundreds of Years of Past History Could Be Told by Large Trees

Tucson, Ariz.—More than a quarter century of patient study of the rings in three trunks have satisfied Prof. Andrew E. Douglass, of the University of Arizona, that trees record the history of the weather.

Rainfall, temperature and other meteorological conditions of the past, Prof. Douglass is convinced, can be ascertained from a study of the growth-rings of old trees.

Prof. Douglass began his investigations by taking ring measurements of 25 yellow pines which grew in the arid region of northern Arizona. After carefully measuring the thickness of every ring in all the trees, making some 10,000 measurements, and fixing their dates, he examined the rainfall records available for the locality.

The agreement between ring growth and rainfall was striking.

TELL FLOODS AND DROUGHTS
He also checked his records with every statement of weather, freshets and crop failures made by the historian Bancroft in his accounts of the settlement of Arizona and New Mexico. Particularly noticeable was the record of the Rio Grande flood of 1859, the famine of 1859 to 1860, and the droughts of 1874, 1879 and 1890-92.

In all the trees examined, the rings of the date of 1851 were unusually narrow while those formed in 1868 and again in 1898, were unusually broad. Moreover the period 1879-1884, as recorded in the Arizona pines, was indicated by a group of rings so narrow that it was easy to pick them out on old stumps where no measurements had been taken.

By locating this particular group of narrow rings on one stump, Dr. Douglass was able to designate the year when the tree was felled, a date which was verified by the owner of the land who remembered the circumstance. Dr. Douglass' methods have been of help to Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, in his study of the sequoias of California. Dr. Huntington measured the rings of the stumps of 451 trees whose dates of cutting were known.

Some of the trees were only a few hundred years old when felled. Nearly a hundred were close to two thousand years old. Three had lived more than 3,000 years; the rings of the oldest recorded 3210 years.

LIVED IN ANCIENT TIMES
Commenting on their age, Dr. Huntington says:

"Huge as the sequoias are, their size is scarcely so wonderful as their age. A tree that has lived 500 years is still in its early youth. One that has rounded out 1000 summers and winters is only in full maturity. Old age for the sequoias does not come for 17 or 18 centuries.

"In the days of the Trojan War and the Exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, this oldest tree (the one measured) was a sturdy sapling with stiff, prickly foliage like that of a cedar, but far more compressed. By the time of Marathon the trees had lost the hard, sharp lines of youth and were thoroughly mature.

"The oldest tree of the group appears to have been almost killed by prolonged drought at the very time when various lines of evidence indicate a dry period in lands around the eastern Mediterranean. In the Bible this dry period seems to be recorded in the so-called plagues that Moses is reported to have brought upon Egypt."

CHERRY PICKERS TRAIN FOR ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Training for competitive sports will be the chief feature of the recreation of Horseshoe Bay cherry pickers camp at Egg Harbor, Wis. The camp is the summer estate of Frank Murphy, Green Bay, and it has ample room for 500 boys.

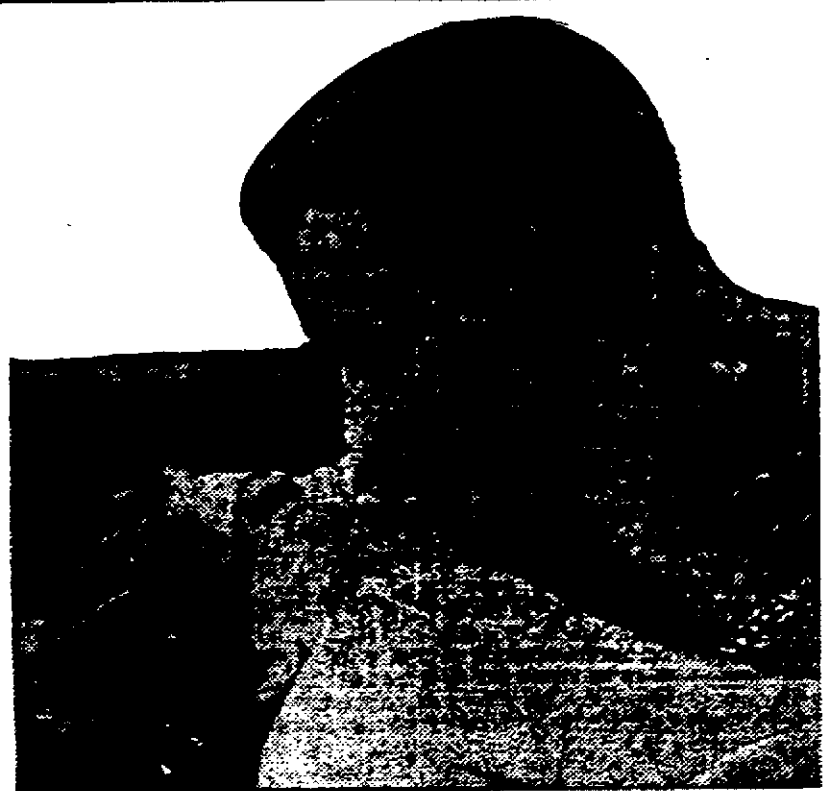
In the leisure time that the boys have, they will be given training in football, baseball, basketball and track by "Jake" Zussman, four years on the Lawrence football basketball squad. Stewart Mills, captain of the Army basketball team, in 1927-28; George Schlegelhauf, Lawrence football and basketball, player, Ted Blier and Alois Lethen.

There will be athletic competition between all of the camps in the cherry region to decide who are the champs in sports.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Ruth Pahl and Edwin Kunze, Kaukauna; Elizabeth Park, Menasha, and Otto P. Dohr, Appleton.

"THE SCARLET DOVE"



A SCENE FROM "THE SCARLET DOVE" AT THE ELITE THEATRE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

FINISH UP BUSINESS OF ENDEAVOR MEET

The last business relating to the annual convention of members of Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union was completed over the week by Clifford Earle, extension secretary of the organization. He returned to his home at North Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Martin A. Hendricks, 515 N. State-st., is attending the wedding of a relative in Chicago.

START SUMMER HOURS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The summer schedule of the Appleton Free Public Library went into effect Monday, according to Florence Day, head librarian. On weekdays the library will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock evening, with the exception of Saturday evening, when it will remain open until 9 o'clock. The library will be closed Sundays.

CIVIC COUNCIL TO DEVOTE MEETING TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Expects to Do Something About Establishing a School for Afflicted

The July meeting of the Appleton Civic Council, which will be held at 7:30 next Monday evening, July 9, at the Y. M. C. A., will be devoted to the matter of the crippled children's survey, which a county-wide committee has been taking.

Miss Margaret Lison of the Wisconsin Society for the Disabled, Madison, will give the committee advice as to the proper procedure with the data collected.

To date 199 crippled children have been located in the county, the survey shows. It is likely that the committee will do something about a crippled children's school, such as are being established in Milwaukee, La Crosse, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, or perhaps consider a plan for a crippled children's clinic, several of which have been instituted in different parts of the state.

All citizens interested in this project and especially the crippled children's committees of the Elks, Rotary and Knights of Pythias, are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, secretary-treasurer of the council, is in charge of arrangements.

ARREST ALLEGED SPEEDER
Earl Schwartz, Maple Creek, was arrested at 8:15 Saturday evening on Wisconsin-ave by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. It is charged he was traveling 45 miles an hour and he is to be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Monday morning by John N. Welland, building inspector, were to Charles Krueger, residence at 221 W. Brewster-st., cost \$4,000, and Henry W. Goert, porch at 1925 W. Eighth-st., cost \$150.

MANY CITIES WORKING FOR SMOKE ABATEMENT

The problem of smoke abatement is before many chambers of commerce is shown in a report from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber. The report states that many merchants are joining in the move to keep the air clean because of losses in merchandise caused by blowing soot.

A proposal to work toward the abatement of smoke was adopted here sometime ago and the problem is now in the hands of a chamber of committee.

4th of July Community Picnic, Erbs Park.

DR. MOTT RESIGNS AS NATIONAL "Y" SECRETARY

Dr. John R. Mott, who has been affiliated with international Y. M. C. A. work for the past 45 years has resigned his position as general secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. council, according to word received by G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local association.

Mr. Mott will continue his work as president of World committee, and will give the rest of his time to his work as chairman of the International Missionary council. The council is composed of representatives from 51 countries. In connection with his resignation as general secretary of the national council, he resigned as chairman of the World Student Christian committee with which he was affiliated for 24 years.

BACK AT OFFICE
Captain F. Heinemann, who was struck by an automobile at the intersection of College-ave and Oneida-st. on June 14, returned to his office Monday. Captain Heinemann sustained minor injuries in the accident but has been unable to work since that time.



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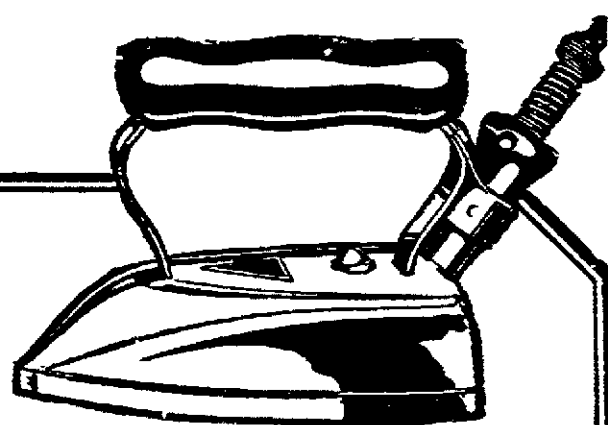
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